

## Cabinet averts clash, moves to increase settlement in areas IL12.00 (inc. Vat). MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1979 . HESHVAN 22, 5740 . ZIL-HIJJA 22, 1399 . VOL. XLIX, No. 14766

By ASHER WALLFISH. JOSHUA BRILLIANT and DAVID LANDAU

With the deadline for the removal of Eilon Moreh ten deys away, the cabinet yesterday declared its intention to "expand settlement" in the administered areas "by increasing the population of existing scttlements and by creating additional settlements on state-owned iand." A select committee nf ministers is to be set up to implament this policy.

Cabinet secretary Aryc Naor asserted after the meeting that there was "no linkage" between this decision and the specific problem of Eilon Moreb. The cabinat resolved that the "permaneot site of Eilon Moreh" should be on the hill of Jabal Kabir, 8 km. away from the present slte.

Despite Naor's assertion, the ministers were plainly boping that their preoccupation with the broad question of West Bank settlement would gratify Gush Emunim and persuade the Eilon Moreh group to leave, before the Higb Court's deadlinc and without a fight. The settlemeot policy decision yester-day, meticulously worded by Prime Minister Begin, was also seen as detusing - at least temporarily much iess costly blueprint, would plant more than a dozen new settlements throughout Judea and Samaria. The cobinet statement, by speaking of "increasing the popula-tion of existing settlements" and of "creating additional settlements," enabled both men to leave the cabinet room claiming a measure of victory. (It also facilitated a much less abrasive and abusive debate than has been the case in the cabinet of late. Sharon and Weizman exchanged nasty remarks only once, sccording to cabinet sources, and Premier Begin quickly brought them to order.1 "Neutral" ministers felt tbat the select committee would probably not adopt either of the two plans in toto — Weizman's because it is too expensive, and Sbaron's because Weizman is so strongly op-posed to it. Premier Begin bad not yet appointed the committee

Hammer appears to be one of the

proaches could be reconciled.

press ahead with wide-ranging sctticment programmes, would bave an immeasurable psychological and moral effect, in defusing a tense situation.

Hammer has been in daliy contact with Gush Emunim leaders to persuade them that a break with the government over Eilon Moreb would not edvence thair interests, and to warn them that the schemings of Tehlya Party leaders to topple the coalitioo over the Eilon Moreb issue would harm rather than help the ideal of acttlement in Eretz Yisrael.

(NRP leaders are well aware that the Tehiva Party bopes to woo some of their formsr voters, particularly Gush Emunim members or sympathisers. The NRP counter-tactic is to try and split Gush Emunim into 'moderate" and "extremist' hlocs.)

Hammer received a Gush Emunim delegation yesterday mor-ning, hefore the cabinst session, beaded by Rabbi Moshe Levinger, whose power-base is in Kiryat Arba and who has expressed caustic com-ments about the Tehiya Party.

In an interview last night, Hammer said that if the select committee could begin working solidly on the settlement programme, this could form "a basis for good dialogue" between the government and the Eilon Morsh settiers.

An NRP source maintained iast night that the select committee would be set up within a day or two and would go to work immediately -In order to demonstrate Its seriousness of purpose to the Elion Moreh group befors the deadline date.

But other cabinet sources thought this was entirely unlikely. Even If the committee were constituted and beld a session or two, these sources said, It could hardly take operative decisions, involving large budgets and manifold other considerations, before next Thursday.

In another deliberate effort to underscors the "linkage" between the cabinet's policy-decisions on settle-ment and the specific Eilon Moreh issue, cabinet sources close to Gush Emunim leaked last night a "secrat decision" ostensibly taken yesterday whersby the attorney-general was "instructed to examine the legal aspects of Jewisb settlement in Judea and Samaria." The implication here was that the cabinet is considering new measures - by legisla tion or ordinanca - that could prevent a repetition of the Eilon Morch High Court embarrasament. But "neutrai" cabinet sources

denied both the leak and the implication. They revealed that the "secret decision" was in fact taken a fort-night ago, and that Premier Begin specifically insisted that the attorney-general begin bis "ex-amination" only after the Eilon Morsh judgment was implemented. Portfolio Moshe Nissim - in view of the possible long-term significance of the Elion Moreh ruling — in the event of the Israeli military rule over the West Bank coming to an end. "The judgment poses no im-mediate legal problems to the

# Tomorrow is the deadline W. Bank mayors will quit unless Shaka is freed

representatives of Gaza Municipality

reached this decision after a tbree-

hour closed meeting in Ramallah'a

town hall. It was called to discuss

ways of reacting to the arrest of

Shake prior to his planned expulsion,

which hinges on a High Court deci-

It was a dramatic end to a day of

tension and unrest throughout the

West Bank. It began at 8 a.m., when

support for terrorists, was called to

the office of the military governor of Nablus, where he was read the expul-

Nablus was paralysed by a general strike throughout the day and there

were sporadic disturbances

elsewhere, especially in the

Ramallah area. Several youths were arrested and a number of Israelis in-

jured when their vehicles had their windows shattered by stones.

however, were political. Mayors beld

non-stop consultations, both by phone

and at public meetings, to discuss

how to react to the arrest and Impen-

ding hanlsbment of the elected

leader ot the largest city on the West

Shaka himselt was away from the

controversy in Ramle Prison, whers

he spent last night. His lawyers, wbo visited him in his celi, quoted the mayor as saying that be was 'an in-

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

relterated their rsfusal to evacuate

the hill they have been occupying

near Nablus. An order from the High Court of Justice requires them to

Their leader, Benny Katsover, told The Jerusalem Post that they would

not even consider the government's

declsion to move them to Jebel Kebir, about elgbt kms. north of

their present settlement. There was

no reason to, he argued. The High

Court ruled that 125 of the 700

dunams regulationed at Eilon

Morch must be returned to their

owners by November 22. But settling

on the remaining land does not con-tradict the High Court ruling, Kat-

At a meeting with Defence Minister Ezer Weizman yesterday

the Gush Emunim leaders sald that

Ellon Moreh's removal would signify

the beginning of the dismantling of

Jewish settlements in Judea and

leave in 10 days.

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Eilon Moreh's residents yesterday

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Most of the day's activities,

sion order issued against him.

Shaka, accused of having expressed

sion later this week.

All the mayors on the West Bank decided last night that they will resign tomorrow morning unless Nablus Mayor Bassam Shaka is released from prison and all measures against him are halted. Gaza Mayor Rashad Shawwa has expressed support for the move. Twenty-one mayors and threa

nocent man paying for having done his patriotic duty for his people who had always opposed violence." The authoritiss announced last

week that they intended to deport Sbaka after be reportedly expressed support for the March 1978 terrorist attack on the Coastal Rosd, in which 34 Israelis died. Shaka has claimed that his remarks, made in a conversation with Aluf Danni Matt, were distorted.

Observers noted last night, after the meeting in Ramallah, that the authorities would "not necessarily" accept the mass resignation. Another visw expressed by well.<sup>2</sup> placed sources was that if the mayors carried out their decision, they might eventually return to office voluntarily on the grounds that they had to "serve the people and carry on regardless."

No details were available last night of what exactly was said behind the closed doors of the meeting hall, but earlier in the day it was clear that thers was disagreement on what measures to adopt.

Some, such as Jericho Mayor Abdel Aziz Suwalti, announced that he was resigning yesterday aftcr-noon, as did Zater al-Masri, deputy mayor of Nablus, and all the members of the city council.

During the day, at public meetings (Continued on page 2, col. 6)

## **Eilon Moreh settlers** determined to stay put

creating a precedent (ot evacuating Jewish settlements)." Katsover argued.

During the two-hour meeting, Weizman suggested they move to a Nahal outpost (a military settlement) until the Jebcl Kebir site is ready. But the Gush lesders gave the minister an ideological lecture and ignored his proposal,

Katsover dismissed suggestions that this implied they would consider Weizman's proposal. "Mentally we didn't relate to it," Katsover said. "The suggestion is 'absurd'," hc added.

The settiers will meet with Weizman again tomorrow. Three hours have been set aske for the meeting, but Gush leaders indicated they did not expect to win the minister over.

Accordingly they will continue lob-bying among ministers and politicians for support in staying where they are and for amending the law to prevent Arabs from appealing to the High Court against Jewish settlements. They will also recruit volunteers to help them resist



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One Black Panther demonstrator tries to escape the possible line of fire while others struggle to disarm a settler from Elazar in the Etzion Bloc yesterday, whare 150 Panihers protested allocation of government money to settlers instead of slums. Story -(Rahamim Israell)



UE TRHERAN - The week-old drama - .... of the embattled U.S. embassy in Teheran reverberated around the 4.25 world yesterday with these developments;

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In Beirut, Iranian and Palestinian students attempted to storm the U.S. embassy, but wers beaten back,

by Syrian peacekeeping chiefly roops (ass page 2): Iranian demonstrators were also arrested in

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tome and in London. -

President Jimmy Carter "an enemy

peached.' The shooting in Denver followed two damonstrations against the occupation of the U.S. embassy in Iran by students demanding the extradi-tion of the deposed shah from the

> The death was the first anywhere in connection with the occupation of the embassy, where the 100 bostages - including 60 Americana - have been beld since a week ago yester-

day. But clashes between Iranians and Americans angered by the embassy takeover have occurred elsewhere in the U.S., and the Carter administration is taking steps to deport Iranian students whose visas are not in order (see page 4).

A police spokesman said the Ira-nian student, 21-year-old Argain Shariati, was being heid in a Denver fail and special security precautions were bsing taken pending investiga-tion of the shooting and his status in

he country,

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The Aystoliah's attack was brosdcast as papal ambassador Annibale Bugnini pushed his way through jeering demonstrators to enter the embassy compound to see whether the hostages were being treated well.

Begnini spent two and a balf hours at the embassy and told reporters later that the hostages appeared physically well but mentally exbansted. He said the hostages told him they had voluntarily signed a petition urg

ing the abah be banded over to Iran. Bugnini, the ambassador of the Vatican to Iran since January, 1976, spoke to reporters outside the besieged compound after Moslem militants conducted him through the quarters bording more than -60 American and another, 40 Indians, Pakistanis, Filipinos and one Italian The Iranian leader's remarks (Continued on page 1, col. 5)

members by late last night. But pun-dits predicted that the new Finance Minister, Yigael Hurvitz, would be the chairman, and Weisman and Sharon among its members. Education Minister Zevuiun

ministers responsible for persuading Weizman and Sharon to move back from the brink of a controlitation which could have gravely threatened the stability of the coalition.

In a whiriwind round of meetings over the past few days, Hammer argued with the ministers of defence and agriculture that their ap-

One of the arguments which

the smouldering row. between Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon over settlement policy. Each man presented his views at the cabinet yesterday: Welzman favours development of existing settlements, and implementation ot existing settlement decisions, so as to create five major "blocs" of Jewish settlement on the West Bank, Sharon, in a

Cabinet sets up five-man economic panel

### **Jerusalem** Post Staff

The cabinet decided yesterday to set up an economic mini-cabinet as 10 demanded by the new finance minister, Yigael Hurvitz. It will replace the ministerial economic, wage, fuel and subsidy committees. Joining Hurvitz in the mini-cabinet will be Deputy Premier Yigaei Yadin, Industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt, Housing and 11 081 Construction Minister David Levy and Education Minister Zevulun Hammer

Hurvitz has also suggested to Deputy Premier Simha Ehrlich that be join the panel, but the former

finance minister asked for tims to consider the invitation. If he agrees, there will be a seventh member, from Herut, to balance the coalition representation. The additional member would be Agricuiturs Minister Ariel Sharon.

The cabinet yesterday approved the appointment of Ya'acov Ne'eman as director-general of the Finance Ministry, rspiacing Amiram Sivan, who served for the last three years.

Ne'eman, 40; is a well-known lawyer who distinguished himself in the academic field and was also a partner in a big Tel Aviv law firm.

He bas specialized in the areas of taxes, wages, and stats corporation structure. At yesterday's cabinet session, Ebrlicb described as "scurrious" allegations in the Histadrut daily "Davar" that Ne'eman made a point of defending tax evaders.

On another sconomic issus, when Labour Minister Israel Katz asked the cabinet to revise its refusai to increase the income maintenance ailotment to low income groups, Premier Begin promised that the new economic mini-cabinet would place the issue at the top of its agen-

Hammer is understood to have put to Sharon, to mitigate his opposition to Weizmao's views, was that the Detence Minister envisaged massive urban settlement concentrations which represented solid features on the landscape like Kiryat Arba. Hammer is understood to bave pointed out to Sharon that all the Gush Emunim settlements were inaubstantial clusters of pre-fabs and caravans which did not make the Israeli settlement presence tangible enough

The Education Minister said at yesterday's cabinet session that Gush Emunim awareness that the Government seriously intended to





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## Nathan returning to Thailand to get supplies for refugees

### By MICHAL YUDELMAN erusalem Post Reporter

Peace Ship operator Abie Nathan left for Thailand yesterday afternoon to purchase more food and equipment for Kampuchsan refugees there.

An X-ray machine which Nathan bought for the Israeli medical team working in Thailand was sent to Bangkok last week.

There are an estimated 180,000 refugees along the Thai-Kampuchean bordsr with no food or sbelter; in addition to the 35,000 refugees concentrated in the one official refugee camp at Sa Kaeo some 50 kms. from the border Alfred Hermanni of the German Red "cross toid The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

The refugees at Sa Kaeo are not short of food or medicines; but many of them are dying of maiaria, bronchltis, ancmia or severe mainutrition. Two to three trucks are needed every day to clear away the corpses, Harmanni said.

The Israeli medical team in Sa Ksee is working with counterparts from Australia, Denmark, Finland, West Germany, Holland, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland. Volunteers from Thailand, France, and the U.S.



are also caring for the rsfugees, Hsrmanni said.

The Israeli team is concentrating on giving as many children as possible intensive treatment, Hermanni said, adding that bundreds of children are wandering around the camp, which is like a closed military compound, with no parents or family to look after tham. No country wants to adopt these orphans, except Wast Germany: which has taken in 107, Hermanni said.

Some 230,000 rsfugees crossed the horder into Tbailand during the last week of October, but no accurate numbers ars available because they are not concentrated in one place. Most of the rsiugess are killed on the border by Vietnamese fire before they reacb Thailand, Hermanni sald. Hermanni said that relief agencles

are fighting a losing battle to feed the population. Thirty-five tons of rice, blankets and medicines arrive by air daily, but 900 tons are needed to do any good.

More supplies could be brought from Thailand, but the Vietnamese authorities refuse to open the border, Hermanni said.

## El Al crews reject plan to fire pilots

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter BEN GURION AIRPORT. - Tension escalated at Ben-Gurion Airport yesterday as works committees of El Al's fiight crews rejected the management's proposal to dismiss some 30 pilots and navigators as part of the airline's retrenchment policy. The airline is proposing to dismiss some 1,500 workers to cut expenditure and achieve greatar

operational efficiency. El Al acting spokesman David Ellat told The Jerusalem Post that the rejection came at a meeting set up as part of the El Al executive's current series of consultations with the company's various works com-

mittees. The committees, which had previously demanded suspension of dismissals until after conclusion of a (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

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## Banishment — the law and how it's been used

## By DAVID RICHARDSON

Jerusalem Post Reporter The defence minister may banish someone from the administered territories (or from Israel for that matter) "...if he deems it necessary or expedient to ensure public safety, the defence of Israel, the maintenance of public order or the suppression of an uprising, rebellion or riot."

This is in accordance with his powers under regulations 108 and 112 of the Mandatory Emergency Regulations of 1945. These are the basis for the bid to deport Nablus Mayor Barsam Shaka.

Regulations 112(4,5) stipulate that a man who is the subject of a banishment order can be placed in custody and empower the authorities to arrest him.

In view of the severe nature of the punishment, the military govern-ment has resorted to banishment in relatively few instances, and has adopted a number of administrative procedures designed to limit the discretion of the military in the decision while increasing the opportunities for legal appeal.

Regulation 112(8) itself stipulates that a special advisory committee, beaded by a suitably qualified jurist, mey review — on the request of the person involved - the reasons for banishment and submit ite recommendation in the government.

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the other hand, declared that ba was

opposad to mass resignations, nn the

grounds that this would not eerva the

interests of the people. But he stress-

ed that If his colleagues decided to

leave office in protest, he would go

with them. Freij described the decision to

arrest Shaka as "contradictory to

elementary human rights." Depor-tation, bc said, would be, a "very

severe punishment." The Israelis,

he commented, "bave baen en-

couraging us to speak about politics

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The mayor insisted that if there

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the people whn elected us? We bave

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Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij, on

Generally, a recommendation by such a committee - now headed by the presidant of the West Bank military court - not to banish the petitioner is accepted.

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The person who is the subject of a banishment order also has the right to consult a lawyer, and this consultation almost always leads to an interim injunction- from the High Court of Justice.

One recent case of expulsion was that of Dr. Ahmed Hamza Natahe of Hebron whn was banished in 1978, less than an hour before Supreme Court Justice Moshe Etzioni was due to hear an appeal on his behalf. At the time it was maintained that Natshe was deported to prevent him from running for mayor of Hebron. Defence Minister Ezer Weisman last year agreed to let Natabe raturn.

As a result of the severe criticism - including that of the Supreme Conrt - that followed Natshe's burried expulsion in 1976, the government decided that no banishment order may be exercised until the subject has exercised all legal procedures open to him.

As far as can be secertained, there is little court precedent regarding banishment under Regulation 112. In 1971, the High Court of Justice ruled in Marar v. Minister of Defence that the court would not intervena if the defenca minister's considerations had been reviewed and accepted by the administrative review board.

WEST BANK MAYORS (Centinged from page 1)

> night that the decisioo to expei Shaka was not only made because of his conversation with Matt. but becauea of a eerice of actions. "which no democratic and tolerant

far as the anthorities are concerned. He has refused - despite a serious water chortage in Nabius -: to accept water from a well drilled by Israei. And he was instrumentel in leading a protest march against the controversial Gush Emunin settlement at Eilon Moreh in Juna.

'frozen.'

the IDF spokesman said that the commander of Judea and Samaria, Tat-Aluf Binyamin Ben-Eliezer, had "initiated proceedings for the implementation of the expulsion order. subject to the High Court's decision.'

High Court of Justice." the state-ment continued, "the state at-torney's office found that there is nothing to preclude the expulsion proceedings from being undertaken; including Shaka's detention - with the exception of the actual expulsion liself — until the matter is beard and

ruled nn by the court." But the mayor's attorneyi, Felicia Langer and Abed al-Asali; Intent today to issue a request to the High Court to clarify whether yesterday morning's arrest did not contravene the interim injunction against the military authorities issued by the court last week at the request of ....

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in a composition of three tomorrow or Wednesday to give lus 20 June 1945 ruling on the case. futter et ..... Langer said that Shaka had yester-day rejected a suggestion that be Jonier, b appeal to an "advisory committee" composed of three Weat Bank military judges. Such an appeal, however, could not help after the 5 M; ; ; ; High Court decision. The Israel Association for Civil : Rights yesterday issued a state-ment expressing its "principled op-7.12 651 Sec. 22. position" to the administrative 25 measures initiated against, Shake 2454 S .... "without any connection to the legal ..... system."  $x \to x^{-1}$ 

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HAIFA (Itim). — District Psychiatrist Dr. Ylizhak Frumkin, who has been hold without bail for the last 10 months, yesterday was cleared of all chargee against him in a fraud trial.

Frumkin had been charged with taking bribes from soldiers in return for low psychietric profilea which would get them army releases.

The district court praviously con-victed Avrabam Alikishvilli, 22, of negotiating the bribes with various peychiatrists in the area. But Alikishvilll rstracted his teatimony against Frumkin.

In his ruling, District Judge Amnon Carmi criticized the practice of asaesaing a soldier's emotional etate to determine the profile. Either the guidelines must be followed or they should be rewritten, he sald.

He applied the same acepticism to the guidelines for hospitalizing mental patients. They must be clearly defined and their practice closely supervised to protact potential natients and doctors, he said.

## CABINET MOVES

(Continued from page 1) settlements, present or future.' Nissim told The Post last night. The Defence Ministry'e plan as presented by Weizman is based on the assumption that 31 settlements could be estabilshed without new decisions which would attract international criticism. Zipori explained that plans to establish 19 settlements had been approved by the cabinet. but not implementsd. Moreover, there are 12 Nahal he'ahzuvoi (out post) which could be guletly turned into full-fledged civillan settlements without attracting undue attention.

The Defence Ministry'a plan calls for five blocs of settlementa, at Relban, Karnei Shomron, Givon, Ma'aleh Adumin and the Etzlon Bloc.

Sharon's IL2.5b. plan calls for some 14 small scttlemants in Judea and Samaria, three in the Gaza Strip and one in the Golan. It also calls for enlarging existing settlements. Sbaron and the coordinator of settlement in Judea and Samaria, Uri Bar-On, maintained that there

owned land for most settlements. But they conceded ownership is un-clear at Lucifar, Carmel and Zif, planned to rise in southern Mount Hebron. Sharon suggested the attorney-general examine ownership there.

Sbaron and Bar-On agreed that under normal circumstances it would be preferable to atrengthen existing settlements, but said It might be Impossible to establish new ones in a year or two, after the Arab residents win autonomy. Therefore new settlements — though amall — should be established now and could be enlarged at a later date.

session said it was clear that the threat of a major cabinet crisis predicted by the media bad not been borne out because the two principals - Weizman and Sharon - were not

ready to go all the way. This minister said that both men eltuation and problems connected apparently felt the time was not yet ripe for a ehowdown, and that both of them would probably get politically Zvl Levi, director of Hadaseim school, will speak about "Youth bruised in a full-scale confrontation without drawing much profit from it. Their mutual sparring was much more limited than some expected, lt was said. . Begin ruled both men eut of order,



Lientenant Arie de Bruin (right), of the Dutch cantingent to UNIFIL forces in Lebanon, accepts a Jerusalem medallinn from Maynr Teddy Kollek during a tour of the city by ambulance yestarday. De Bruin, who was partly paralysed by a terrorist bullet, has spent the past four mnuths in Sheba Medical Centre at Tel Hashnmer. Before returning to the Netherlands, be wanted in see Jarnsalem - so the municipality invited him. Behind Knilek is Bafi Davara, municipal spokasman. (Rahamin Israeli)

## Shots fired by settlers during fracas **Black Panthers invade West Bank** moshav to protest slum conditions

Jerusalem Poat Reporter

this West Bank moehav yesterday afternoon when about 159 Black Panthers drove in through the main gate and demonstrated ageinet funds being used for settlements in the administered territories rather than improvement of elum conditions. They remained for three hours before being forcibly

evacuated by soldiers. "IL420m. have been apent to estsblish and maintain this eettlement during its four years of existence." Panther leader Monny Cohen eaid. "That is over IL20m, for cach of Its

less than 20 families." Several surprised mochav members rushed the Panthers with loaded and cocked guns soon after their appearaoce. As the demonstrators struggled to disarm one man, his M-16 discharged, spewing bullets in all directions. No one was hit, but the man himself suffered a head wound when he was knocked down against a concrete wall. He was later reported in satisfactory condition at Hadassah University Hospital.

The demonstration was planned in utmost secrecy by Panther leaders, Including Sa adia Marclane, who worked together with inovement cofounder MK Charley Biton (Rakah) for the first time since the two aplit during the 1977 election campaign.

Busloads of mostly young Panthers converged from Jarusalem and Beersheba on Elazar, a Hapocl Hamiszrachi industriai mosbav founded in 1975 in the Etzion Bloc. which was surrendered in 1948 and resettled after 1967. Cohen arrived with a group of journalists who had bcen told to assemble at Jerusalcm'e southern exit at 12:50 p.m. Timing of the various groups' arrival was coordinated by walkie-talkie.

Some of the moshav realdents wondered out loud why they, and not a Gush Emunim settlement, for instance, was targeted. But demonstration leaders emphasized that "as far as we are concerned, all settlements in the Wcet Bank mean money taken away from us."

"We aren't protesting against these people," explained Biton to notice and army officers, who arrived on the scene only after the violence bad subsided. "We are protesting the government's policy of epending, millions of pounds per person for these settlements and nothing for the slum quarters of the

country.' .Some of the demonstrators - including at least one pregnant woman and eeveral children - wandered through the moshav, marvalling at what they called "the villas." Moshav residents, many of whom are North American Immigrants, ex-

plained that they don't own the two and three-room, one-storey housee, which are leased from the government. But the demonstrators seemed not to understand, asking "why after four ycars you have park benches, while after 20 years Katamon has nothing." "Come live bere if you need

housing!" one angry Elazar resident shouted. Over a third of the settlement's homes are unoccup. "This land was stoicn from the Arabs." countered a demonstrator.

After several hours of black-flag waving, chanting and speeches interapersed with negotiations between Panthers and eccurity forces, the demonstrators sat down together in the acttlement'e central square. They were then carried one by one onto their walting buges by soldiers and driven bome.

Their original demand to meet Defence Minister Ezsr Weizman before diapersing was not fulfilled, but Black Panther leaders promised that they would bold similar actions soon to press their case.

Gush Emunim said yesterday that the Panthers' protest was a direct result of incltement over the past two weeke against the settlements by certain governmental factors. It called on any family with housing problems to come and settle in Judea. and Samaria.

IRAN CRISIS

Defence Minieter Mordechai in Nablus, Ramallah and Hebron, Zipori said in a radio interview last Mayors Karim Khalef (Ramallah), Ibrahim Tawii (El-Bira), Fahd Kawasma (Hsbron) and Mohammed Milhem (Haihoul) declared that they would resign if Shaka was deported. At all these accemblisa the speakers expressed their support for

sociaty can put up with." Shaka has long been the most un-popular of the West Bank mayors as

At the time legal proceedings were initiated against him and other Nablus leaders, but they were later

A statement issued yesterday by

"In clarifying the matter with the ..... Idian

### Freij cited the case of OC Nurthern Command, Aluf Avigdor Ben-Gal, who was reported sevaral months ago to have described Israeli Arabs as a "cancer." (Ben-Gal denied that be had eaid this.) "Was he punished or demoted?" Freij acked

rhetorically. One point mentioned recurrently at meetings throughout the day was Shaka's wife. The High Court is expected to meet that the arrest and planned deportation of Shaka was intended by Israe

are sufficient reserves of state-

One of the ministers present at the

# ELAZAR. - Shots were fired inside

Village, a Unique Israeli Approach to Rehabilitation of Youth in Distress," at the meeting of Rotary Jerusalem West, at the King David Hotel, tonight at 7.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

State Comptroiler Dr. Yltzhak

Nebenzahl yesterday toured an Air

Force base to study its manpower

with the withdrawal from Sinal.

### ARRIVALS

Bank of Israel Governor Arnon Gainy, trom Mexico, where he visited an Israeli coin exhibition.

### DEPARTURES

Reums Weizman, wife of Defence Miolster Ezer Weizman, for the U.S. where she will receive an award from the Anti-Defamation League of B'nal B'rith for her services to Micha, the organization for deaf children in Israel. Paul Zuckerman, chairman of the Rural

Settlements Committee of the Jewiah Ageocy, and wife Helen.

## EL AL CREWS

### (Continued from page 1)

wage agreement, now concede that immediate steps are necessary if a remedy is to be found for Ei Al'a financial predicament.

"Everyone agrees that there are too many workers in El Al. We'll discuss this with the management and see who can be dispensed with," a member of one works committee

said yesterday. Eilat told *The Post* that the flight erews committees told management that it had another solution. "They think only ground ataff should be reduced, but the company is selling two Boeing 707s and two Boeing 747s, so obviously we won't be needing as much flight personnel." Eilat aald. "I think it's clear that without cuts

there can be no solution to El Al'e problems. Everyone will have to face this," Ellat said.

But at the airport there were some demands for the immediate stoppage of work in the national airline "if the company fires some of our colleagues." But this extreme view was not the unanimoue position.

A head of the maintenance works committee said that in the present situation cars must be taken not to leave thnuaands of families without means of livelihood. "I know that I'm in the minority here about wanting to cnopcrate with the management, but we must atop the few extremists who may harm all nf us," he eaid.

### Boy finds bomb

TEL AVIV (ltlm). - A large explosive device was discovered under a tourist bus in Bethleham's Manger Squarc yesterday and diemantled by a pullce sappar, police here reported

An cight-ycar-old boy found a handbag under the bus and took it, assuming it contained some valuabica, but the boy's father lonked al it and found it contained a bomb. He alerted police, who said the bonib would have gone off within minutca.

after Weizman criticised existing settlement schemes as being badly conceived and badly executed. This drew Sharon'e comment that he too had a let to say if need be, concerning the IDF deployment in Judea and Samaria under Weizman's direction.

"That's not the topic," Begin snappsd. Wherenpou auother minister interjected, more in humour than seriously: "We're not short of generals bere." from the U.S.

According to one eource, the cabinet felt confident that it could persuade the majority of Gush Emunim to cooperate peacefully

with the Eilon Moreh evacuation, if not those Guah-elements allied with the new Tehiya party. One minister told the Post: "Gush Emunim realizee that any eerious alternative to the present coalition will be far less favourable to sattlethe building. It also seemed that Hammer and

they would not leave until Khomcini Sharon were reaseured by the presence of Yigael Hurvitz in the ordered them to do so, the Syrian cabinet as a more sympathetic troops decided to evict them. Firing their weapons into the air. Finance Minister - settlement-wise - than his predecessor. Simha the Syrians burst loto the court and

## X-ray technicians step up strike

## Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ehrlich, the new deputy premier.

ment in Judea and Samaria."

Cancer patients throughout the country went without radiotherapy yesterday as the X-ray Technicians Union, which includes the radiotherapists, decided to intensify their atrike. The strike, which has been running

for eeveral weeks, was hardly felt until now-secause many technicians were on the job owing to back-towork orders. Now, the technicians say, they will work according to the book and slow up reception of patients in ail departments.

So far the government has remained ateadfast in refusing to grant the techniciana a substantiai pay rise in the form of a "danger supplement." However, the Health Miniatry spokesman chuld not say last night what steps, il any, the ministry will take in light of the latest development.

### 31 hurt on roads

Thirty-one penpls were injured, most of them seriously, in the 20 traffic accldents that occurred in the two-day period ending yestorday morning

Avud cl-Gazel was eentenced in Jerusalcm traffic cnurt yesterday to fnur months in jall and another three years on probation for driving nn a suspended licence. Hie licence was suspended for three more years and he was also fined IL9,000. (Itim)

## Iranian students in Beirut fail to storm U.S. embassy

BEIRUT. --- Heavily armed accurity forces fired in the air and used batons to evict a group of demonstratora who invaded the grounds of the U.S. embasey in Beirut yesterday. About 200 demonstrators chanted.

slogans supporting Iranian leader Ayatoliah Khomcini and demanded the extradition of the deposed shah

Several demonstrators were injured when Syrian and Lebanesc troops evicted them from the em-bassy grounds after surrounding the protestors, who had refused to dis-

About 50 of the Iranian, Lebanese Shla Moelcm and Palestinian atudenta entered the cmbassy grounds, tore down the U.S. flag and burned it, ripped off the cmbassy crest and climbed onto the roof of the entrance. But they did not get inside

When some atudents began to say

forced the students to flee, using rifle butts and boots. Shouts and screams could be

beard coming from the embassy compound as the students wers dispersed. The Syrian soldiers chased them out of the embassy court and through the nearby streets. Only two were arrested.

In Rome, a group of Iranian students were rsmoved from the Vatican's St.' Peter'e Square by polics ebortly before Pope John Paul appeared for his regular Sunday blessing.

Police sald about 60 students were planning an antl-American demonstration calling for the extradition of the shah.

In Teheran, the foreign ministry yesterday eald that Egyptian security authorities are turning back Iranian students at Cairo airport, refusing to let them enter the country. The report came amid a bitter anti-Egyptian press campaign --and denunciation of President Anwar Sadat by students inside the U.S. embassy in Teheran. (Reuter, UPI)

## Weizman freezes judicial review panel

### Jorusalem Post Reporter Defence Minister Ezer Weizman has decided to fraeze the work of a

special committee of three lawyers be appointed last week to review the rscommendations of the Shamgar Committee on a reform of the military judicial system. Weizman's decision to hold back on the aecond committee follows severe criticism of his apparent attitude to the work of the Shamgar

Committee, whose chairman. Justice Meir Shamgar is a former judge advocate-general of tha army and a world-renowned expert on military law.

Since the Shamgar Committee tabled its report some 18 months ago, there have been rumbles from aources close to the committee that Supreme Court justices would in future rsfuse to serve on such committees in view of the reluctance the army General Staff and the Defence Ministry were displaying in dealing with the recommendations.

GRENADE. - A hand-grenade of IDF manufacture was tossed yesterday at a klosk owned by Eli Assiag in Sderot. It injured no one but left a huge crater in the pavement.



were hie most bostile attack to date on the U.S. president. Khomelni said: "I would like to tell you that if Jesus Christ were allve today be would impeach Carter.

The students occupying the em; hassy are demanding that the depos-ed shah be extradited from the U.S. where be has beco receiving treatment for cancer. Palcatinian cource eaid the

military chief of the Palcstine Liberation Organization, Abul Walid, left Tehsran yesterday after conferring with Iranian authorities.

No reason for his departure was given but there was little doubt that PLO efforts to case the crisic had falled.

Yesterday Iran'e new foreign minister told officials of his department that he would eummon foreign diplomats in the next few days to ask them to support Iranian demands for the extradition of the shah.

Abolhasan Banl-Sadr said the former monarch would face 'a "Nursmberg-type trial" in Tebcran attended by observers from around the world.

"If he is guilty, he will be sentenced. If not, we will give him back," he said.

Spurrad on by fresh official backing for the student captors of the cm-bassy hostages, hundreds of Iranian workers, many wearing yellow con-struction helmets, massed outside the gates denouncing the ex-sbah and America.

In New York, the ailing shah is reportedly considering an offer to continuc his convalesenca from gallbiadder surgery in Egypt.

Asbraf Ghorbal, the Egyptian ambassador to the U.S., said Saturday night he believed the shah had accepted President Anwar Sadat's invitation.

"I feel that when he can move, then I'm sure he will be willing to go to Egypt," Ghorbal said.

Sadat offered the chah asylum in the hope of winning the release of the hostages. |Reuter, UPI)

to remove a resolute opponent of the autonomy scheme and clear the way for its implementation, an argument often used when measures are taken against West Bank leaders.

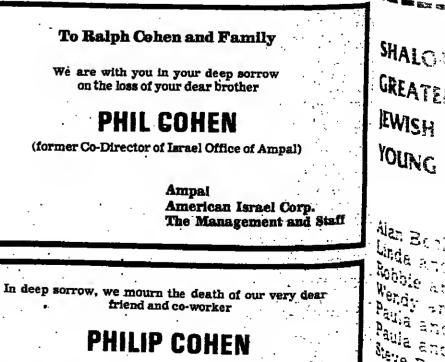
Defcoce Ministry cources last night declined to comment on the mass resignation threat, saying that as the matter was sub judice it was a question for the High Court, and not for the military authorities to discuss. The cources stressed, however, that Defence Minister Ezer Weizman is not opposed to the deportation but merely angry with the way in which the affair dcvaloped.

> In deep sorrow, we regret to announce the passing of our beloved brother, brother-in-law and uncle

## **PHILIP COHEN**

The funeral will leave from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Daphna, Tel Aviv, nu Mouday, November 12, 1979, at 2 p.m. for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery. Transport available.

> Ralph and Florence Cohen: Rose Coben Mark, Doron and Buki Cohen, and members of the family.



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### Monday, November 12, 1979

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> Jerusalem Post Reporter The Public Committee on prices

drinks, salt and jam. Carboneted bevereges in large size bottles go up 23.6 per cent today.

Sweetened citrus juices rise 10.3 per

cent, end raspberry syrup by 11.3

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costing IL4.60 a kilo instead of

The committee also decided to

allow the price of formice to rise by

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per cent and cardboard cartons and

Jerusaiem Post Reporter

to the Jerusalem comptroiler in his

Globter, urged the municipality to

enforce with a firmer hand collection of arnona (local rates) and husiness

The comptroller, Shimshon

Uncollected municipal taxes

sheets by 17.8 per cent.

annual report.

J'lem's uncollected

taxes total IL156m.

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# Alleged leader of J'lem Fatah cell goes on trial

By DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporter

**HOME NEWS** 

More than a year after one of the most dangeroue Fatah cells in Jerusalem was cracked, its last alleged member and apparent leader went on trial yesterday in the military court at Lod.

Ribhi Mustafa Rashid Sharabati, 60, is charged with illegal transport and poecesion of explosives, assembly of a bomb and an attempt to plant a bomb in the centre of Jerusalem. The maximum sentence for these offences under the 1945 Emergency Regulations is the death penalty. Sharabati is also known as "Abu

Ahmed" or "the sheikh." He was arrested together with his con Ahmed by police and members of the General Security Services the night of Octoher e, 1978, on the road leading to the Mount of Olives adjacent to the Commodore Hotel: Their arrest followed the chance arrest earlier that day of their Jewish accomplice, Yosef "Jo-Jo" Nidam, for a traffic violation. Once in custody, Nidam told police that the Sharabatis had offered him ILIm. to plant a 100-kg, bomh in the heart of

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Jerusalem's cinema district that evening.

Ahmed Sharabati was centenced last January to a total of 95 years in prison for his part in the affair. Nidam was found guilty of smuggi-ing explosivee for the ring and sentenced to 10 years in April. The fourth member of the gang, Nur e-Din Ja'abari, con of former Hebron mayor Mohammed Ali Ja'abari, was sentenced to 12 years in June.

Proceedinge against Ribhi Sharabati could only begin after the trials of Nidam and Nur e-Din were completed, since their testimony is to be beard during the alleged leader's trial.

Milltary proceeutor Sgan-Aluf Menahem Kornweitz yesterday called a number of withceese who testified about the relationship between Sharabati and Nidam. A police chemical analyst also told the court that he found traces of explosives in the clothing and on the bands of Sharabati the day following his arrest.

The trial, being heard hy Aluf Mishne Ben Zion Farhi, and two other judges, will be resumed on November 28.

## More jobs than applicants; industrial employment rises

### By BENNY MOBBIS **Jerusalem Post Reporter**

There were more jobs than joh seekers in the first half of 1979, ac-÷., 5250 bg cording to a report on the labour ·-- 10 market issued by the Labour Ministry's Manpower Planning Authority. There was a slowdown in the rate of increase of employment in the services, hut "a significant rise" in those employed in industry . 12-14 during this period, the report sald. 22 13 - 22 Nation In the first half of 1979, the labour force rose by 1.9 per cent, reaching 50 -1,259m, people. While the number of 5 men in the force remained the same 41 during this, period, the number of women rose by 4 per cent. L ize

The number of those employed, as distinct from the labour force (which also comprises those unemployed but actively seeking work), reached .

1,235m. people, a growth of 2.7 per cent over the half-year period. Unemployment declined during this period to 2.7 per cent, from 3.5 par 122

eent last year. About 13,000 people were added in industry, a 4.7 per cent growth. About 9,000 of the workers are 9.42 -57 0.

142'05. In the first half of 1979, the ser-S. 21 vices took on some 18,000 new. employees or 53 per cent of all those

## Indian summer to continue Takobovitch said that the national

Jerusalem Post Reporter

145 TEL AVIV. -- You can leave your winter plothing in-mothoalis for at least another few days, according to the meteorological service yester-day, because the present Indian Summer will continue for a few .27 77 10 daye.

According to the 30-year average for this time of the year, the temperature is now about two 1.1 degrees higher than normal. The · · · lack of rain, meanwhile, has forced 1.144 17.47 some farmers to use sprinklers. Mekorot spokesman Mordechai 1727

who gained employment during the period.

Of those joining the services, some 14,000 gained employment in public services and come 6,000 in husiness and financial services. At the same time, the number of those employed in private services fell by over 1,500 during the first half of 1979.

The increment in the public services was concentrated in health and social welfare services. The number of adminletrative perconnel in government offices declined hy come 1,500 people. The education services grew hy some 2,000 employees in the first half of 1979 as compared with a growth, during the same period of 1973, of 13,000

employee The first half of 1979 witnessed a 1.7 per cent drop in the number of Israelis employed in the building industry, falling to 80,600 workare. During the first half of 1979 the number of labourers from the administered territories working in Israel rose by 11.5 per cent to 75,000. In the first quarter of 1979, according to the report, the average monthly wage in Israel for wage-

The Soviet authorities bave recently adopted new tactics to cut down the number of Jewish emigrants, according to a senior government of-ficial in Jerusalem. earners was IL9,817, a nominal 75 per cent increase and a 18.6 per cent Briefing the Knesset Immigration increase in real terms, as compared and Absorption Committee, the ofwith the first quarter of 1978.

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tah.

ficial said that in the city of Odesea alone, in recent months, over 1,000 would be olim had been denied exit vieas, on the pretext that the relatives in Israel who had endorsed their requests to leave were not eufwater company has been forced to reduce the water supply of dozens of 'missisvim' in different parts of the ficiently closely related.

The official, whose experience with prohlems of Soviet immigration has no parallel, said the Soviets had started using this new pretext in other parts of the Ukraine, as well as in Central Asia, in such places as

By ASHER WALLFISH

Post Knesset Reporter

Tashkent. Hitherto, be said, the tradition Soviet pretext for denying exit had

been "security grounds." It is not a matter of the Soviet

authorities rejecting applications on ecrutiny, the official sald. They

often reject applications out of band.

They do so to cut down the statistics

By YOBAM BAB

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Two police detectives are to testify in disguise this mor-ning at District Court here, where

four men and one woman are charg-ed with involvement in what is called

"the gold connection" - smuggling 50 kilos of gold - a senior police

source told The Jerusalem Poet

The detectives, who are under-

halom Baruch, Moshe Duhlinger,

for gold smuggling case

of "rejected applications," hy classifying them as "invalid" to start with.

(Richard Lobell)

Israeli doctor Robert Blumenthal examines Lobanese children in

Marjayoun over the wsekend, after an outbreak of hepatitis there.

'Soviets using new tactics

to cut Jewish emigration'

nthal, who is originally from Vermont, lives on Kibbntz Yif-

there

The official eaid the Soviet authoritiee were apparently dissatisfied with the unprecendentedly high emigration rate over the past year or two, and were seeking ways of reducing the rate drastically.

American Jewisb leaders have been appraised of the new problem and are eeeking the assistance of the U.S. administration, the official said. The leaders have already made representations to Soviet diplomats

in Washington, he revealed. -- Rounde Milo, chairman of the committee, charply criticized "certain personalities in the American Jewish community" for fostering the high dropout rate among Soviet Jewish emigrees. He said it was hightime these personalities cooperated with Premier Menahem Begin'e proposal that HIAS (Hehrew

migrant Aid Society) give assistance

to settle in Amsrica only to Soviet emigreee who had immediate family

## Lapid and TV newsmen Soft drinks, salt, formica cost more resolve their conflict yesterday approved price rises for many products, including soft

By JUDY SIEGEL Jeruselem Post Reporter

After five hours of negotiations, Broadcasting Authority director-general Yosef Lapid and the TV journalists' staff committee yesterday worked out a compromise - subject to the hoard of directors approval --that is expected to end the controverey over last week'e blackout of "Mabat."

Lapid entered the meeting inten-ding to eend TV news-director Haim Yavin and "Mabat" editor Ya'acov Ahimeir to a Broadcasting Authority inquiry into their behaviour last Thursday night.

With Yavin'e permission, Ahimeir last Thursday introduced a two-and-a-balf minute blackout of the ecreen by eaying that the news staff had een prohibited from ecreening a filmed Item about Weet Bank mayors' support for Bassam Shaka, the Nahlus mayor who allegediy expressed backing for the coastal road terrorists.

The journalists' works committee had ordered the hlackout as a protest. It later severed relations with Lapid for banning the Item from the screen and threatening Yavin and Ahimeir with an inquiry The director-general and the com-

## Labour to plan for early elections, Peres reports

TEL AVIV (Itim). - The Labour Party Central Committee will meet soon to plan for possible early elec-tions, chairman Shimon Peres told a press conference hers yesterday. In an apparent reference to the

"Beit Berl" meetings, Perce sald he "wasn't afraid" of faction gatherings, but said the groups have to operate through the "approved in-stitutions." and if they wanted ideological debate they have to set up a group for the purpose.

"I don't deny the party is going through a period which is not easy." Peres said. The party has expanded and party life will have to he organiz-ed along democratic lines, with decisions hy the party office hinding

on ali mamhers, he eald. Regarding the selection of Knesset membars, Perce cald he prefers election to appointment, hut an "organizaing committee" will be necessary to distribute the members through the list, representing different professions, eocial groups and development towns.

The Labour Party Leadership



mittee reached a compromiee yeeterday hy which hoth sidee recognize that Yavin and Ahimeir acted on Instructions from their works committee and that the two senior journalists should not be

punished for what they did. In the second part of the agreement, the committee recognizee the "principle that it must not intervene in the content of broadcasts." The works committee also recognizes that Ahimeir's announcement before the blackout was "in violation of this principle."

The board of directors will meet this afternoon to decide whether to approve the compromise.

Lapid told The Jerusalem Post after the meeting that he viewed the principles as a victory for management since it established, for the first time, that the works committee had no right to interfere with the contents of broadcasts.

The works committee was also pleased with the results because neither Yavin and Ahimeir nor the totalling IL156m, have accumulated works committee leaders will be over the past four years, according punished.

Lapid ascerted that despite the rumpus raised over the hiackout, he did not et all regret hanning the controversial segment from the air.

> The municipality has had liens placed on the bank accounts of 200 persons owing municipal taxes. 'Hatzofeh' workers ask to know paper's future "Hatzofeh" employees yesterday demanded that the newspaper's management and its owner, the National Religious Perty, stop dragging their feet and decide on the fate of the paper. It was announced several months

ago that the paper was going to close due to financial difficulties. At a special general assembly yesterdey, the workers condemned the hardship helng caused them hy management's uncertainty. Meanwhile, they seid, their salaries heve heen eignificantly docked.

They called on other journalists and printere unions to eppiy pressure on "Hatzofeh" to eign an agreement with its workers.

ARSON. — A car with Israeli licence plates was set ahlaze on Saturday night near the Dahisha refugee camp outside Bethlehem, police sald.

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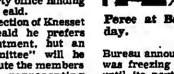
in Ma'ariv-and-Davar in Hebrew and in The Jerusalem Post in English.

Hand in your advert for Friday before 7 p.m. on Wednesday to any advertising agency, or to any agent of Ma'ariv or Davar, and it will appear in all three papers.



Perce at Beit Sokolow yester-(IPPA)

Bureau announced yesterday that it was freezing all discussion groups until its next meeting on Sunday, when it is to formulate policy regarding the dehate forums, including Beit Berl.



## 'Women brainwashed to abort babies'

scheme.

### By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jorusalem Post Reporter

÷2 TEL AVIV. - The existing abortion law coerces women to carry out abortions against their values and 22 (C) 52 (P) better judgement, MK Sarah Stern------Katan charged yestarday. She demanded elimination of the fifth 1.53 ا عندر clause from the law, which allows abortions on the basis of adverse 127 social or economio conditions.

Speaking at a press conference convened by Emuna, the national religious women'e movement, Stern-Katan conceded that every woman -5 could do as she chose in private. But she said that the law, which represents the State of Israel, must not sanction abortions, a practice opposed to the goals of the state.

 $\mathcal{P}\mathcal{C}^{\ast}$ Israeli women are brainwashed to abort their habies, according to Stern-Katan, Dr. Dov Ehrlich and two social workers. The MK charged that the abortion committee did not warn women of the medical dangers

## Young thief sentenced to pay intended victim

Hadaseah University Hospital received a IL1,000 contribution yesterday from a Jerusalem youth, formerly employed by the institu-tion, who was caught trying to steal light hulbs from the hospital.

young offenders. SHALOM TO

## **GREATER MIAMI** JEWISH FEDERATION YOUNG LEADERSHIP MISSION

Alan Becker

Linda and Ken Hoffman Robbie and Steve Housman Wendy and Steve Kravitz Paula and Glenn Lapides Paula and Joel Levy Steve Rose Cal Rosenbaum Mickie and Cliff Schulman Ileen and Howard Taylor Lourie and Dennis Turner

and psychological problems inherent in abortion. The social workers said that many

country because they are millious of pounds in arrears. The moshavim

claim they cannot meet the water

company's new shorter credit

Yakobovitch explained that the

Electric Corporation has cut its credit to the water company from 52

to 20 days. Because of this; Mekorot

has been forced to cut its credit period to the moshavim from 105 days to 75 days.

women did not really want abortion, but were pressured into it by their husbands or neighbours. "Before Section 5 came into being, a woman would ask hercelf: Should I have an ahortion? Now she asks herself. Why shouldn't I have one?" said

one social worker. Ehrlich, a family doctor, said that MDs are often forced to conduct abortions against their moral heliefs hecause they must implement decisions made hy abortion com-mittees. He said that Section e meant 160 extra hospital beds in the country, which cost the state tens of millions of pounds a year.

cover agents, will testify in the case against El Ai pilot Akiva Pressman, The Emuna representatives suggested that the state should huild more day care centres for children Yehoshua Weisel and Michal Adar. Samples of gold bricks were diswhose mothers couldn't afford not to work full time, thus enabling the mothers to give birth without fear of played under heavy guard yesterday in Judge Menahem Dan's court. Prosecutore Edna Arbel and Sara economic hardships.

Dotan said they wanted the court to observe the sheer quantity of gold, so that no one could later claim it might The Jerusalem Juvenile Court last have heen hidden. week sentenced the youth to give the gift as part of its campaign to impose The prosecution also exhibited a brown paper bag containing \$227,000 found in the flat of Adar, Pressman's 'educational' punishments on girl friend. (Itim)

yesterday.

Pakad Avraham Segal of the national fraud department told the court what happened on Ra'anana's Rehov Hagdud Ha'ivri on July 10, the day the suspects were arrested. Segal said Pressman was caught outside Adar's flat holding a suitcase containing 24 kilos of gold ingots. Dublinger and Weisel tried to escape in a car and stopped only when police cars blocked a junction near Kfar

Sava, he said. Segal said the two ignored police orders to stop. Even warning shots falled to scare them, he said.

Ae for the arrest of Baruch, manager of the Lydda branch of Arkla Airlines, Segal said that Baruch reached Adar's flat and asked where Pressman lived.

Baruch was standing there with two journaliste, Segal eaid. "Immediately I noticed that he wasn't a journalist. I asked him what he wanted and he said he had an appointment with Pressman and was looking for him. I took him to the flat and when he was searched, we found \$81,100 on him.

### J'lem gasmen angry about central tanks

Tel Aviv Offices 112 Hayarkon St., Tel. 299538

### By HAIM SPHAPIBO Jerusalem Poet Reporter

Jeruealem gae dietrihutore withheld deliveries yesterday in an

effort to force the city to stop installing central gas in its slum rehabilita-THE ISRAEL NATIONAL Founded by Edis De-Philippe **OPERA** 

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tion projects. An official of Amieragas who refused to identify himself told The Jerusalem Post that there is an "unwritten agreement" not to change any individual gas tanks for central once, in order to kssp peace with the distributors. The latter are independent contractors working on a commission basis.

At a renovation project now under way in the Bak'a quarter, however, the municipality succeeded in convincing Petrolgas, the emallest of the gas companies, to install central gas tanks. The distributore of the other three companies, Amisragas, Pazgas and Supergas, then refused to eupply any gas at all in the city. The municipal spokeeman eald that the changeover was for the good of all concerned. Many of the individual gas tanks were in corridors and constituted an eyesore and a safety hazard, he said.





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## WORLD NEWS

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## Carter threatens to deport students **U.S. anger unleashed on Iranians**

Bail was posted on Saturday for 140 Iranlans arrested during an earlier violent confrontation with police and American counterdemostrators in Beverly Hills, California.

Many of the freed Iranlans gathered in their country's conculate in Beverly Hills to compare wounds. Most had gashes, ecratebes or bruises, euffered when they were attacked by a mob of epitting, kicking and pipe-hurling American counterdemonstrators.

Leaders of the Moslem Student Accoclation, which organized Friday's demonstration in defiance of a Beverly Hills pollee ban en the march, refused to rule out future demonstrations.

"We will not give up our part in the etruggle to get the shah, a hated criminal, back to Iren," eaid All Mohammed, who said he was a student at California Polytechnic Institute at Pemona. "We will do something."

On Saturday night in Wasbington. President Jimmy Carter, in a move to calm Amsrican ontrage over the week-long captivity of 60 U.S. hostages in Teheran, threatened to deport Iranian etudents who violate U.S. Immigration laws.

The president ordered Attorney-General Benjamin Civiletti to tell the 50,000 Iranian etudents in the U.S. to report immediately to the nearest immigration office.

White House spokesman Jody Powell said deportation proceedings would be etarted againet any students who had violated the terme of their visas.

Carter, directing U.S. efforts to secure the release of the hostages through a variety of diplomatic initiatives, also repeated an appeal to ail Americans te remain caim and avoid saying or doing anything that might endanger the hostages.

The president acted after he saw television pletures of Iranian etudent demonstratore being attacked by angry Amerlean bystanders in several eltice on Friday.

Executives of the three main television networks were summoned to the White House on Saturday and told by Powell that the president hoped maximum possible restraint

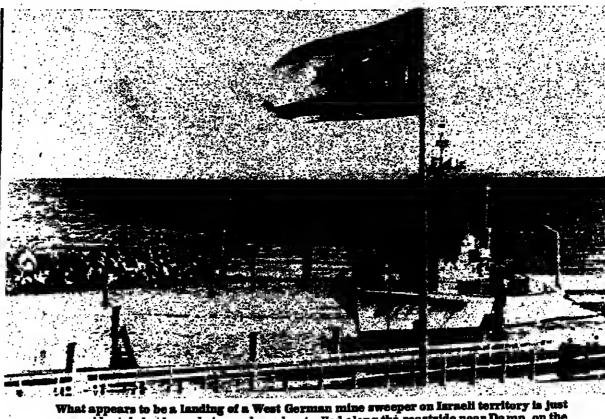
would be exercised in covering the demonstrations. The student demonstrators, both in U.S. citiss and in Teberan,

demanded the return of the deposed shah to face trial. The ehah, who has been llving in Mexico, was admitted to the U.S. last month on humanitarian grounds and is undergoing treatment in a New York bospital for cancer.

Former eccretary of state Henry Kissinger eaid yesterday the U.S. should ssek good relations with Iran but "must not submit to blackmail" or mob rule. Kissinger visited the shah on Friday in a New York hospital.

Meanwhils, Wisconsin Republican Lee Aspin urged on Saturday that "bare-brained scheme" for a âny

military rescue of American hostages in Teheran be rejected. Aspin, a member of the House Armed Services and House Intelligence Committees, said he was concerned over mounting demands for "macho action" such as Israel's dramatie 1976 rescue of hostagss at the Entebbe Airport in Uganda. (AP, UPI. Reuter



an accidental shot by a photographer who strolled along the coastside near Damp, on the Baltic Sea in West Germany. Damp is a holiday resort and lots of international flags are hoisted along the shore to give a welcome sign to visitors from other countries. AP radiophoto

Soviets-fish in trouble Iran waters

## **Ousted Bolivian leader: Colonel won't last**

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP). - Deposed **President Walter Guevara, epeaking** at a clandestine news conference said on Saturday that It was "very probable" the nation's armed forces would soon remove the right-wing colonel who selzed power in a coup earlier this month.

Wearing a wig, Guevara emerged from hiding for the second time since Col. Alberto Natusch's November 1 coup and spoke to about 50 Bolivian

and foreign newsmen in the garden of a private house in this capital eity. Hours earlier, Congress voted not te recognize Natuseb as president and called upon the Bolivian armed

forces to unite with lawmakers to rectore constitutional rule. About 40 persons gathered in the Plazs San Francisco after the vote and shouted: "Natusch, murderer, Natuseh, murderer." Police fired

into the air and the crowd quickly dispersed. Bolivia'e unions, eburch groups and most major political partice have refused to recognize Natusch. The nation's top labour leader, Juan Leehin, told another news conference on Saturday that the unions insisted Natuseh turn power over to congress. He said they would never take part in a three-man junta with Natuseh, as proposed by some congressional leaders.

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cil sald in a communique on Saturday that 207 persons had been killed and 201 wounded by police and soldiers suppressing anti-Natusch demonstrations since the coup. It sald another 111 clvlllans had "dleappeered" after they were arrested for opposing the takeover. Guevara told newsmen his administration still enjoyed popular support as the only constitutional

the government and went bome."

By KEVIN KLOSE threatened by events in Iran. Washington Poet News Service Overlooked in the U.S. at the time because of the student takeover of MOSCOW. - Smarting silently from

the embassy and the Khomeini role its own recent diplomatic reversals in the episode, abrogation of the Soviet-Iranian treaty clauses is a at the bands of Ayatollah Ruhollah major blow to Moscow. The Soviets over the years have cited the treaty as historic proof of the Kremlin's in-terest in constructive ties with immediate neighbours. The treaty has been need internally to justify Kremlin cooperation with the pro-Washington and Teheran describing the crisis in ambiguous terme that strongly imply support for last week'e seizure of the embassy and 50 Americans. At the same time, Soviet

Iran justify the attempt to force the The treaty was a basis for Soviet U.S. to turn the ebah over to leader Leonid Brezbnev lact November to issue his unilateral revolutionary justice on grounde that the U.S. usee the embassy to spy warning to the U.S. against military on the Khomeini regime and piot its intervention on behalf of the shah to preserve the monarchy. Brezhnev called the upbeavals then an internal The propaganda attacks come against a background of continuing frustration and minimal success for matter for Iran, but said any U.S. direct action would involve vital the Soviets in dealing with the un-predictable Moslem leader. Last Soviet interests.

The Soviets have made persistent attempts to curry favour with Khomeini at the expense of the U.S. since the shah was ousted. Yet in this case, the takeover of an embassy, the Soviets find themselves eaught

Soviet media generally bas found good tbings to eay abont the Ayatollah'e reign, but two months ago, an influential commentator writing in the government newepaper "Izvestla" abruptly labelled the revolution a disaster

that bas brought only chaos, political persecution and fanatical repression of national minorities to Iran. But those themes have not since been expanded or even repeated in any authoritative way.

> "We did not really get what we wanted," Smith said of the con-ference as hs left London Saturday night for Zimbabwe-Rhodesla with the talks still going on. He returned bere -yesterday to explain developments at the negotiations to

in which their drive to take advan-

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their own meticulous insistence on

diplomatic protocol and legality in

Even as the propaganda continued

in Moscow. Soviets at the UN were

asserting that diplomatic immunity

from force or takeovers should be

"adhered to strictly and in all cases in all countries," as Soviet represen-

etate-to-state relations.

his followers. If the London talks eucceed, fresh British-supervised elections will be held. This time the Patriotio Front

guerrilla alliance of Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo will take part.

Chinese stop **'Democracy** Wall' sale PEKING (AP). - Three young

Chinese men were arrested et "Democracy Wall" yesterday as police broke up the sale of an unof ficial transcript of the trial of a well-known Chinese dissident.

Police swiftly moved in and led away the three men who were believed to be selling the transcript of the October 16 trial of Wei Jingsheng, editor of the diseident "Ex. plorations" magazine. He was sentenced to 15 years in prison for allegedly giving military eccrets to a foreigner and for calling for overthrow of the system.

The three men, who were not identified, were loaded into a van and driven away as a crowd booed.

Brief tugging and scuffling broke out as bystanders scrambled for several hundred unsold copies. One officer secoped up an armload

and took them away.

More than 300 people bad lined up to buy the transcript. It was not known how many copies were soid but it was reported that 1,000 were being printed quietly in several homes in the city.

### Saudi gov't to pay after trainee kills two

DEL RIO, Texas (AP). - The government of Saudi Arabia has been ordered to pay \$970,000 to an American couple because a Saudi military pilot traince driving a car struck and killed the couple's two eons as they were walking along the

road. U.S. District Judge D. W. Suttle banded down the ruling bere on Friday, saying the Saudi government was negligent because it failed to instruct the pilot about driving in the

The judge'e ruling said the pilot, Ali Ataliah al-Quassimie, was in the second toxicated at the time of the accident. in September 1978. Joe Castro, 17, and his brother

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Gregorio, 18. were killed. The Saudi government, which had

paid for Quassimle's 1971 Cadillac, did not answer the suit after twice receiving notification.

KARAMANLIS. -- Greek Premier **Constantine Karamanlis left Athens** yesterday for a five-day official visit. to Peking and talke with Chinese leaders on trade.



TELAVIV A HILTON ELTUALTX I ennounce the opening of the Romanian CARGO VESSELS Culinary Festival with a EXPECTED Bêară Românească At Haifa and Ashdod Ports Saturday December 1st, 1979 **Tickets for the evening** L1,000 per person(ell inclusive) 12.11 Halfs/Ashdod LOTUS MICHALIS 12.11 Haits /Ashdod

an nomenia! The Bollvian Human Rights Coun-

government in the country and would continue to function underground. He appealed to Venezuela, Colombia, Eeuador and Peru, to condemn what he called "the bloody coup" by Natuseb. He said it is "very probable that there will be a new military change" in the government, and it would be better for Bollvia if the army "abandoned

treaty of friendship with the U.S., It also broke two clauses of a 1921 Iranian-Soviet treaty that allowed armed Soviet military intervention if by various internal inconsistencies vital Rueelan Interests were No celebration by Rhodesian whites

certain future dominated by tha black rule they sought to avoid with SALISBURY (Reuter). - For the first time in 14 years, the in-dependence bell did not ring out UDL deflantly yesterday to com-memorate the day Rhodesia rebelled

Transport Minister Pieter van der Byl, along with ex-premier Ian Smith, the only signatories of the UDI proclamation etill in the The officially approved cabinet, told a rally recently: "What we held and believed in than (1965) celebrations of past years ecemed to black politicians in the five-monthold biraclal government of Bisbop appears perhaps to be largely lost. But I say to you: 'never regret that we took this brave and bold etep.' Abel Muzorewa to be an unfitting celebration of white supremacy. The

tative Oleg Troanovsky put it on Fri-For the Russians, the two-sided approach seems consistent with the leadership's discernible inability to come to grips satisfactorily with the Khomeini regime. Although Iran long eince resumed pumping natural gas to the USSR, where it is crucial

Western, anti-Communist shah, as well as to explain Moscow'e repeated attempts to achieve good relations with the successor fundamentalist for industry and home beating in the

Ielamle government run by Khomeini. Perslan-language broadeasts into Caucasus, Teheran has suspended construction of another similar gas line.

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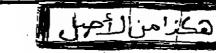
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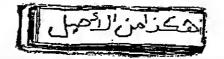
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# **QUARRELS WITH KISSINGER**

By WOLF BLITZER / Post Washington Correspondent

FORMER U.S. ambassador to the UN Arthur Goldberg has denied that he bad initially interpreted UN Security Council Resolution 242 as requiring only "minor" territorial adjustments to Israel's pre-1967 lines, as suggested by former secretary of state Henry Kissinger in his recently published mamoirs.

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Context

Goldberg, U.S. representative at the Security Council in 1967 when the resolution was drafted and approved, told The Jerusalem Post that bs bas protested against the assertion, contained in Kissinger's "White House Years." Kissinger's account, said Goldberg, is "totally wrong,

In his memoirs, Kissinger said that Goldberg had obtained Jordan'e acquiescence in Resolution 242 "by the promise... that under its tarms we would work for the return of the West Bank to Jordan with minor boundary rectifications and that we were prepared to use our influence to obtain a role for Jordan in Jerusalem." 

But, according to Goldberg, bs bad merely assured Jordan's King Hus-eein at the UN that the U.S. did not eovisage a West Bank "without a Jordanian presence." Goldbarg  $\gamma_{\rm e}$ noted: "I didn't define what that ence should be."

5 e 9 Goldberg said that after reading Kissinger's account, he reviewed the diplomatic rscord with former under-secretary of state Joeepb Sisco, with whom he had worked closely during the months laading to Goldberg said that his recollection coincides with that of Sisco. r >

GOLDBERG, a former Suprems Court justice, said Kissinger had biamed his "researchers" for the published version. Kissinger promis-ed to correct the record in his second  $i_{2}$ 1 instalment, scheduled for release in 1951. But Goldberg bas asksd

A NETWORK of children whose parents are survivors of the Holocaust will be created following the ftrst U.S. International Conference on Children of Holooaust Survivors, which was held in New York last week. Some 500 survivors, survivors' children and peychlatrists

attended the two-day meeting. Dr. Irving Greenberg, director of Zacbor, the Holocaust Resource Centre, which sponsored the conference, said it had taken 30 years for survivors' children to become a definable group. These children had grown up and ware now leaving bome. Many of their parents were dying prematurely as a result of their concentration camp ex-periences, he said, and the children

Arthur Goldberg (above) and Henry Kissinger... "Both times he got the story wrong."



Kissinger to offer a public correction earligr. The matter is stlil seneltive because of the conflicting inter-pretations of Resolution 242's reguirement for territorial withdrawal. The recolution merely cailed for wttbdrawal "from territories" captured during the war. It did not say 'ail the territories" or oven "the territories" - a deliberate omission, according to Goidberg, leaving the door open

for territorial adjustmeots. Goldberg said the first U.S. official to call for only "minor" adjustmeets was former socretary of state William Rogers in 1970. Since then, euccessive U.S. administrations bave supported only micor ad-justments. The Arab states bave called for a total withdrawal. Israel has supported significant changes in the pre-1967 lines.

GOLDBERG was also upset by Kissinger's assertion that be bad favoured a spsed-up lo trade development with the Soviet Union shortly after the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968. Kissinger cited a report by the United Nations Associations of the

United Nations Associations of the United States, a private group, which called for the development of East-West trade "as a matter of major priority." Kissinger hoted that Goldberg, at that time, was chairman of the organizatioo. But Goldberg pointed out that the

organization's reports were "en-dowed independently" and be had nothing to do with it. Goldberg eaid

he was opposed to carrying on "business ac usual" with the Russians so quickly after the inva-sion of Czechoslovakia. Goldberg also eaid he resented Kissinger's attempt to use him in bis memoirs to defeod his controversial positions: "I was only mentioned twice in the book," he eald. "Both times be got the story wrong."

A scene from the Israel Ballet's production of "Opus 35," by Heinz Spoeril,

BALANCHINE is one of those choreographers who have deliberately used the studio to shape their ballets - and vice versa. (Another was Bournonville, whose centenary Denmark will commemorate in Copenhagen this month.) Such geniusee create their own style, and though both of these (one still working vigorously) belong within the framework of classical ballet, the results have been toteresting for new method, as much

as for new matter. Thus 'Serenade'' (music: Tchaikovskyi, which the Israel Bailet presented in the Jerualem Theatre (November 4), is a work to watch not only for the pleasure derived from beautiful movement, but also for the skill with which basic excrcises have been moulded into creative patterns.

Revived by the Israel Ballet after initial preaentation some time ago. It seemed to have undergone some changes - as in the arm movements of the opening scene. Some differences may have been due to changes among the dancere. Different dancers do things differently. The best-danced sections

JERUBALEM BYMPHONY OBCRESTRA, Walter Suesskind conduc-ting; with Poter Frankl, plans (Jerusaism Theatre, November 6). Mosari: Plane Concerto Ns. 22, in E flat Major K. 482; Bruckner: Symphony No. 3, in d minor.

THIS WAS a planist after my own heart - no philosophical hairsplitting, oo over-refined dynamics, no interpretive quirks - just music making that was planistically ex-cellent and musically beautiful and healthy — in short, a pure delight. Peter Frankl approached Mozart oot as delicate rococo porcelain, but as the full-blooded, virile composer he was. With firm support from



que or an attitude was outstanding.

were still those by members who have been longest in the company. Because "Serenade" is more or

less an "abstract" baliet, the focus is

oo technique - the steps, the turns, the port-de-bras. From this view-

point, though freshened with new

costumes, the performance was not

alwaye flawless.

orchestra attuned to Franki's approach, this performance stood out for its flawlessness and bappy unity in interpretive attitude. A most charming encore — a bubbling dance by Bartok — whetted our appetite for the delight of hearing Peter Frankl'e

great gift in a solo recital. Walter Suesskind mads the Bruckner Symphony move as much as seemed feasible, but he could not move mountains. Bruckner's Third is rather heavy and unwieldy with masses of brass alternating with lyrical phrases in strings and

Yet there were moments, par-ticularly during leaps, when the

arms looked heavy and seemed to

hinder rather than enhance the

good, tend to stress their

separateness more than their ensemble. Though the work

appeared to be handsomely rehears-

ed, the teamwork was not always

tidy, the music seemed too faat for

some of the corps, causing a sense of

hurry where there should have been

just speed. There was almost too

Nevertheiess, there was sufficient

much individuality!

This may have been due more to the large number of changes among the dancers. New dancers, however

buoyancy and bloom to capture the grace and expressiveness of this brilllant baliet.

Jaacov Agor

Lichine's "Graduation Ballet" (musle: Johann Strauss Jr.) wasn't quite a repeat either, for it had a new hesomistress (Deena Laska) and some eparkling soloists - conspicuously Brigitte Guilloti, Jeffrey Baker, Grazieila Kaplan in a pas-dedeux fafter 'La Sylphide''s partnered by Pierre Andre Morard (dancing better than in "Serenade")

- and Marcia Susaman as good as ever as the "Pignali Girl." Hille! Markman as the General was droll but surcly needed a moustache to give him scalority to the cadets in his charge - and on such a large muster of cadets (eight boys!), the Israel Ballet has to be congratulated.

RINA SHAHAM will appear in a solo programme entitled "Capital Letters" tomorrow and every Tues-day for two months at "Koma Shlishit," Jaffa (formerly the Inbat Studio). The dances are set to poems by Alterman. Leah Goldberg, Yehuda Amichal and Natan Zach, read by Pinhas Koren, and to taped musle.

woodwinds, which do not develop symohonically but always break off and start again. Wagnerian heroics Bruckner venerated him and dedicated this symphony to him) make heavy demands of the brass players, who stood up very well to the ordcai and showed great stamina. As compensation, the listener could again hear how much Gustay Mabler took from Bruckner but how interestingly attitudes changed through the expression of twe different personalities. Conductor and orchestra deserve full marks for undertaking this heavy challenge and fulfilling it with such dedication.

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Holocaust scars

By ROCHELLE SAIDEL WOLK Special to The Jerusalem Poet

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MICHAEL LEVIEN, 57, a New York City school administrator and a survivor's child, said that he did not ank of hi "abnormal

although he felt that the conference

"Their pain is so intense after 25 years," she said. "Thay had been trying to defend themselves with the same methods that their parents used in the concentration camps -

by numbing themselves." Six months in a support group of survivors' children in Boston had helped ber to understand ber identity as the child of a Hoiocaust survivor, she said. "Now, I'm ready for ac-

tion. THROUGHOUT the conference, a tension was apparent between those who wanted to emphasize the psy-chological effects and those who were activists, Greenberg said.

The groupe bad wanted two separate conferencee, but he fait it nas im portant for them to meet ea

There were some exceptional soios, two fine quintets and at least one notable dust. In a truly exciting section there was a whiri of giris -more than a dozen ballerinas turning beautifully, swiftly, smoothly. Indeed, right through the evening the skill with which the ballerinas turned, pirouetted, heid an arabee-

# **Fine performance** of brilliant ballet

### DANCE / Dora Sowdon

elevation.

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The purpose of the conference, according to Greenberg, was to give "children of survivors an opportuni-ty to bold a national mosting, possibly to form a more cohesive group, as well as despen their awareness" of the Holocaust.

. "The affects of the Holocaust didn't stop in 1945," be said at a press conference. "Survivors and their children still bear the scars." Groups of survivors' children had sprung up independently throughout the U.S., be eaid, and Zachor felt lt was timo to bring them together. The first day of the conference was

devoted largely to psychological issues; the second to the world views and creative responsee of the survivors' children.

Among the epeakers and panelists were about 12 psychiatrists and therapists who have worked exten- $\mathcal{F}$ sively with children of eurvivors in Israel, America and Canada. Many delegates said they felt that

the emphasis was overwhelmingly psychological, rather than equally

labelled him as "diseased." I feel that a parameter of who I am is being placed on mc," he said. "I never feit the need for a support network. My father went through severe reactions, but we grew up bealthy He said some survivors' children

were seeking their own Identity by submerging themselvee in the Holocaust: "But the Holocaust gives identity to all Jews, and to the whole world, not just to us," be said. "Different people are all influenced by different parents. Mine were locaust survivors from Germany. Other parents have other problems." He feared that delegates to the conference were "creating their own oathology."

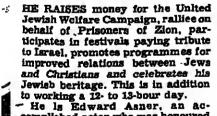
PAULA RUTH KASS, 25, a eurvivor'e child who is now affiliated with the West Palm Beach Jewish Federation, said she felt many peopie at the conference had never confronted the issue before and they were "walking around in shock."

othor: "There is tension, but they also complement each other," he said. "The tension is bealthy and good. It is necessary for growth and for the creation of a new snergy on both sides."

Greenberg pointed out that many survivors' children were involved in social actico. Many were also work-ing in the field of mental health, which may have been why the conference seemed slanted in that direc-tion. Creative outlete were exemplified by several new movies shown at the conference, which were made by and about children of survivora.

Rabbi David Teutsch, programme director of the National Jewish Conference Centre, of which Zachor ls a project, explained the par-ticipants' dissatisfaction with the emphasis on psychological aspects as refusal to ses themselves as victims: "They are ambivalent in that they don't want to be brandsd, but they want to bear about the issue," he sald.

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)



compliahed actor who was bonoured with six Emmy Awards by the American Academy of Television Arts and Sciences and two Television Critics'. Circle Awards. Tuesday nights on Israel Television be came before us as city editor of the "Los Angeles Tribune" on "Lou Grant," depicting the excitement and monotony of life on a big city newspaper. Some Israeli viewers may remember him as the tyran-nical father in "Rich Man. Poor Man," as the slavo ship captain in "Roots" and as a gangster, policeman or businessman in assorted other programmes.

Edward Asner's popularity has soared in the U.S. The etocky middle-aged man with thinning hair has become a etar, and "Lou Grant"

a top-rated show in the U.S. "Lou Grant" is a quality television programme because it addresses itself to social concerns, as well as entertains, says Dr. Robert Sklar, professor of cinema studies at New York University. Ho notes that the programme deals with such issue as a reporter's right to protect his sources and a newspaper's responsiblility to publicize reports of torture in a Latin American dictatorship (similar to that of the former Nicaraguan regime).

"It's a programme that persons of intellect are not ashamed to admit they watch," according to Professor Skiar.

Working journalists have been Impreased by the care with which a variety of iseuse have been presented. The Los Angeles Heruld Erasiner, in an editorial entitled "In Pralec of Lou Grant," pointed out that the "show has caught the

## Man with a mission

By LYNETTE SHIFMAN Special to The Jerusalem Post



### Edward Asper

peculiar magic of a modern metropolitan daily and the people in

"It is a good show, but It tends to giamourize journalists and probably gives too Idealistic a picture of newspaper work," says Dr. Dina Goren of the Habrew University Communications Institute. "It is a stylized version of what journalism is supposed to be."

WHEN "Lou Grant" first appeared on U.S. televielon, it failed ignominiously in the Nielsen ratings, the system that queries a sample of 1,200 viewers about what shows they watch. Only in the spring and summer of 1978 did the show pick up

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popularity as viewers tuned in to see rsruns. Then the programme jumped to first place in the ratings. "It was a bleak existence, a touchand-go situation, with people offer-ing me sympathy and handehakes," recalls Asnar. "I wasn't happy with what I was doing and felt quite pessimistic about the show's futurs."

The pressure of having his own show and the fear that he would not succeed, as well as guilt from not spending enough time with his wife Nancy and their three children forced him to seek psychiatric help.

"I am now in a better situation and can live with myself. My terrible temper has diminished. I feel less guilty about my time away from my family. Also the fact that the show became such a success boosted my confidence and ecif-esteem." He loves his show despite the long

hours and constant pressure and is pleased that viewers in the U.S., and Israel, regard his work highly. "I'm sorry to say I've never been to Israel. However, I'd love to come

and vielt." saye Asner, who thought about coming while serving in the U.S. Army in France.

Asner grew up in an Orthodox Jewish home in Kansas City, where his father, a hard-working im-migrant, was in the junk businese. The family - Edward was the youngest of five children - ilved above the junk yard, not far from a meat packing plant where workers

left with blood-stained aprons. Home today is in Bei Air, an affluent section of Los Angeles' where Asner and his wife Nancy, a former literary agent raised in an Episcopalian family, live with 16ycar-old twins Matthew and Liza, and 12-ycar-old Katc, plus three dogs, two cats, two gold fish and one

turlic. Asner's wilc Nancy describes him as a "loving man who tries to give too much to too many. He has a strongly instilied obligation to be active in humanitarian worke and can not be indifferent or aloof."

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Money Matters

## U.S. insurance leader on inflation: A bit of a bust today for a boom tomorrow

### By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

Wherever the haertbeat of the New York Stock Exchange is monitored - and where is it not? - the Paipitations of October 8-26 were ominous.

What hath Voicker wrought? dazed investors asked, referring to the dramatic action of Federel Reserve Board chairman Paul Voicker, who had just raised the discount rete a full one point, to 12 per cent, thus sending the ehare, bond and commodity futuree markets into their worst tailspin in years.

The hectic trading continued from day to day, with people unloading their portfolios as if they had become infested with lice. All this occurred in October, a month remembered with horror for its Bisck Friday 50 years ago, when the great Waii Street Crash launched mighty America into its worst depression. Relaxing in his suite at the Jerusaiem Piaza iast week, George Conkiin Jr., one of America's leading money mansgers, reflected on these startling developments. Conklin, board chsirman and chief executive officer of Guardian Life Insurance Company of New York, is one of 18 members of Israel Bonds' National Insurance Delegation now visiting Israei. His company, with \$2,000m. in

assets and more than \$16,000m. life insurance in force. Is one of the giants among America's 1,400 or more insurance companies.

What Federal Reserve hose Paul Volcker did. Conklin thinks, should have been done several years ago. To dampen worsening infiation, Volcker has not only rendered iending by banks more expensive, but bas also made it downright difficult. By employing strident monetary

measuree he has succesded in reducing the flow of funds from the Federal Reserve Bank to its clients, the commercial banks.

"Volcker's move was only a mighty first step, if you ask me," Conklin ascerted. "With our 13 per cent annual inflation rate running 10 per cent ahead of our threa per cent real annual economic growth, I would go even further,

"First, I would introduce incantive tax reforms to encourage more savings by Individuals and more investment by industry. Then, I would do everything possible to improve the climate of business that bensficial tax treatment alone cannot do. As images go, that of business appears to have become tarnlehed. If that Image could be improved, the American economy would gradually catch up to the pace it used to sustain many years ago. Leaning back in his chair, George Conkiin added: "Naturally, a recession sparked by a cutback in money supply is going to mean unemployment. But bear in mind that the other side of the coin — inflation — is s more universai probiem to Americans. We have quite a body of social legislation to cope with un-employment. But the only way to confront inflation is to get at the heart of the piague, even if this is initiaily discomforting."

The discomfort, says Conkiln, is what Americans will soon begin to feel when they realize it won't be so easy to obtain a walletful of credit cards with which to spend freely on consumer goods. "After a while, people will understand," he hastens to add. "They will realize that all that extra money in their pockets these past few years has not raleed their standard of ilving at ali. And the ionger we wait for more of the reforms....



### George T. Conklin. Jr.

necessary monetary measures such as those introduced by Paul Volcker, the more rude will be the awakening by the American people.'

This is Conkiln's first visit to Israel. Having been here less than 72 hours when interviewed by The Jerusalem Post, be was not prepared to suggest how he would at-tack Israsi's inflation, now spiralling from 91 to a probable 100 per cant by year's end.

Told of bow life insurance premlums here are linked to the consumer price index, George Conkiin commented: "I've heard much about the total linkage practice employed in Israel." Then, he added with a knowing smile, "The only trouble is, you cannot index your ievel of exports. No amount of linkage is going to keep your balance of trade deficit from becoming deeper and desper. Only tough and perhaps painful — measures can improve that situation. In America, we have begun to tackle our problem of inflation with such measuree as the Paul Volcker money supply



Egon Ronay says in a new book pubilehed yesterday that air passengere are fed unspeakable rubbish, harded like cattle and treated with contempt by cabin staff.

Ronay, a Hungarian-born catsring critic, who made his name with gourmet guidee, cays five of hie staff investigated 14 scheduled airlines between Britain and North America, flying economy clase three times

"Herded like cattls, kept uninformed during frequent delays, packed in their tight eeats, air travellers are reduced to oyphere and dehumanised," Egon Ronay's Lucas Guide saye.

"Fed unspeakable food and often ignored by flight staff, they are heavily charged into the bargain," it contends.

The guide says there is only one thing worse than airiins food, "the scandalous state of the toilets."

Ronay, who has also written guides to motorway and roadside cafes, says "contempt for the passanger berd is the only conceivable reason for banging on to the basic misconception of what should be served." The anachronistic preoccupation

with meat or fisb and two vegetables sbould be demolished, he says, and replaced with good cold food and a hot beverage, or fewer but carefully thought out dishes. Airiines ''simply do not arrange

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

## People & money

for the canceilation is related to the sharp rabound in the price of these bonds and lack of the public's in-

guide saye. "Our experience of filth

and discarded bits and piecee does

not bear description." He counsels

airlines to hire stewardesses for the

job of waitreesing, rather than for

The alriines inspected by Ronay

were Deita (U.S.), Air Canada, TWA

(U.S.), British Caledonian, National

(U.S.), Air India, British Airways,

Braniff (U.S.), Aer Lingus

(Ireiand), Laker (Britain), Northwest Orient (U.S.), Pan

Delta was adjudged the beet air-

line for its passenger bandling, food

cervice, toilets and service, while El

The guide takes particular excep-tion to El Al's "ruthless and

searching (security) checks, which

ieft our inspectore whits and trembi-

nsed for stringent precautions, do they reaily have to be so rough and humillating?" the book asks.

commented "we try to make sure that when our passengers get on

board they are very relaxed because

they feel secure. It is a pity every airline does not pay as much atten-

which, because the food is kosber

buye only the best quality," he add-

'We have our own catering centre

(London's) Heathrow airport

tion to security as we do

Ei Al spokesman Lee Silverman

'While one can understand the

American, El Al (Israel).

Al was deemed the worst.

ing with rage."

their prettiness and friendliness.

ON FRIDAY the Israel pound was ahead by some 20 agorot against the dollar in local foreign currency trading. In epite of this relative strength rumoure persist that a ma-jor devaluation of the pound is imminent. Suggestions are that administrative restrictions on imports will have a limited effect on foreign currency deficits and that only a major devaluation will effectively

CLAL INDUSTRIES in its cemi annual report abowed net profits of IL245.2m. Capital gains, bowever, made up a large part of pre-tax profits and as a result taxes were considerably reduced in the period under consideration. The rise in profits, grossed-up on an annual basis, was more than 181 per cent.

Hydroelectric plant in North proposed.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An Israel Electric Corporation proposal to build a hydroelectric plant in the North was discussed at a

The plant, named Almagor, would

## Novel concept in roll-on roll-off shipping Swedish line's two new ships to speed up citrus exports

### By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - The Swedish Orient Sbipping Lins, which has run a service betwsen Scandinavian ports and this country for 50 years, yssterday opensd a new sra for Israel's citrus exports with the arrival here of its super-modern, 12,000 ton roll-on rolloff freighter, the m.v. Vagaiand. Togethar with her sister ship the m.v. Thebeland, she will operate a regular, year-round service to Haifa. With calls svery fortnight, the two

ehips will take 300,000 cases of citrus each trip. The Swsdisb company invested \$50m. in the two ships. Another \$2m. was spent on mechanical handling

equipment, which will stay in Haifa. the company'e operations manager, Lars Sjogren, yesterday toid The Jerusalem Post in the Kishon harbour, where the two ships will dock regularly.

The two ships will carry 2.2 million cases of citrus to Sweden during the season, 75 per cent of our total oitrus exports to that country. On their return they will bring general cargo, machinery and Finnlab wood products, including newsprint and timbar.

Sjogren sald that despite the heavy investment, the company is confi-dent that the ships will pay their way thanks to their ability to make fast turnarounds in the ports. During the citrus eeason they will sail fully loaded both ways. In the summar they will carry only a 50 per cent load from Israel, including farm producs and frozen food.

The ships, built in Japan, are bas

ed on a completely new concept of roli-on roll-off freight carrying, without the traliers on which cargo is

usually stored in this type of vessel. To increase the exploitation of space in the holde, cargoes are stowed on pallets or in containers and driven on and off the chip. The vessels carry their own forklifts and tractors, which are hoisted onto the quay-side when the chipe dock.

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When the system is fully run. in, the ships will need only four days in port to discharge and load 13,000 tons of oargo.

Shlomo Castei, general manager of the Israei Scandinavian Maritime Agency, which represents the Swedish Line bare, said his firm had rented a complete cargo shed in the harbour for ILim. a year, to make sure that the expensive ships will not be held up for lack of etorage space. The Vasaland's mester, Captain L.

Persson, told The Post on board his highly automated ship that dennits ber size che hae a crew of only 16, in. ciuding a chambermaid. Half the crew are officers. The rest are no ionger deck or engineroom hands, but "general oporators," who can be assigned to any job on board.

The ship has an unusual design, with the crew's quarters and bridge right forward. The luxurious cabins bave wail-to-wall carpeting, showers and toilets. They are occupied by one man eacb.

The ship also has a heated swim. ming pool end a sauna. Movies, regular and cassette TV, are available in the common room. Of. ficers and men eat in the same mess room. Each ship has two crews, which replace each other after such round trip, which iasts one month, The ship's bridge looks like a

apace centre control room, with the iatest electronic equipment to controi every operation on board.

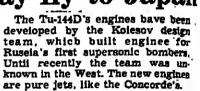
## 'Konkordski' may fly to Japan

LONDON. - Russia's supersonic airliner, the Tupolev Tu-144 'Kondordski', which Western experts thought had been scrapped, is flying agaln. The Soviet Union has tested a new

version, the Tu-144D, fitted with newly designed enginee. These are more efficient than those of the earlier aircraft, increasing its range by about 70 per cent.

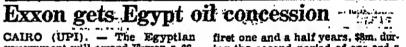
The aircraft can now fly as far as the Anglo-French Concorde and has enough range for the transcontinental domestic routes for which it was designed.

Teet flights of the original Tu-144. which bad a range of barely 3,200 km with a full payload, were stopped when a Tu-144 crasbed on test flight last May, killing its crew. The alrcraft may have been an early Tu-



Thers is no sign of when the Tu-144D will be put into service. However, the news that the Soviet Union is preesing abead with development of its supersonic transport reopene the possibility of supersonic flights from Europe across Russia to Japan, as proposed

by Air France come years ago. Such a service would cut flying time to Japan to less than nine bours but could presumably be operated only if both a Weetern carrier and Aeroflot were able to fly the service. (OFNS)



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If oli is found in commercial quantities, the Egyptian side will get 85 😤 titles, the Egyptian side will get 85 per cent and Exxon 15 per cent, provided production is below 40,000 201-11

No relief in sight for Poland's economic ills housing eituation of many Polish Saturday broadcast nation-wids on WARSAW (UPI). - Polish Com-

munist Party leader Edward Glerek has told the nation that he himseif and the entire party leadership are aware of the country's difficult economic situation. "Belleve me that the difficuit

familles, the poor supplies of some goods to the chope, the cuts in supplies of electric power, are a sub-ject of concern of the whole party leadership," he told the coal-minere in the town of Katowice in a speecb

TO SPEND LESS ON GAS IN 1980 ON GAS IN 1979 THAN IN 1979 The economy car. Apart from low petrol consumption-(18 kms, per liter), Autobianchi maintenance costs are minimal . and soare parts

radio and television. Gierek took over the party leaderablp in 1970 after rioting workers on the Baltic coast brought

down his predecessor Wladyslaw Gomulka. Deepite attempts to alleviate the

poor economic eltuation, many ills still plague the country. Gierek took many loans from the West to modernize the economy, but

according to many experts overinvesting took place. Debts to the Weet now run at about \$16b., according to unofficial figures. The country made swift progress until 1974, but since then both eocial and economic probleme emerged which have been further aggravated in the past two years.

The housing eituation is grave and families must wait from six to 10

yeare to get an apartment. The party leadersbip ran into power stations for too many



struction site. The prefabricated structure was put up and furniebed in record time - one week. The new branch provides servicee for the workers from Britain, the U.S. and Thaliand, as wail as for the firms operating at the site.

> THE BEST performance by any mutual fund over the past 18 months ending on October 31, has been that of Ophir. Its return over that period has been 131.9 per cent. By comparison, two other funds only showed yields of less than 40 per cent.

LAST WEEK observers pointed to the results of the American Treasury Department's auction of goid as a sign that there may be a downward movement in the price of the precious metal. Subscription to the amount on offer was leee than bad been anticipated. Germany's Dreedener Bank was a relatively small bidder, in cootrast to previous auctions. Prices at the auction were below those of September.

AFTER a run-up of nearly one ysar in the price of Israeli gold commemorative coins, prices have tended to ease in

Poet Finance Reporter AT THE BEQUEST of the American terest in the offer. contracting firm N.A.C., which is

responsible for building the new airbasee in the Negev, Bank Leumi has opened a branch at the Ovda con-

curb imports of luxury items.

Exxon will pay \$5m. as an outright grant when the agreement is signed, the agency said. The firm will epend \$17m. in the

The agency said an agreement to

government will award Exxon a 62-

square-kilometre offshore conces-

sion area in the Suez Gulf and the

American company will be obliged

to spend \$38m. on the search for oll

during the next four and a half years.

the Middie East News agency cald

If production soars above that rive. this effect will be signed before the figure, the Egyptian elde will get 90 per cent and Exxon 10 per cent. end of this month between Exxon and the government-owned Petroleum Authority.

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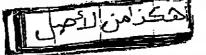
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# Bond rebound continues as turnover dwindles

TEL AVIV. --- The "rebound" in index-linked bond prices continued yesterday, but demand weakened noticeably, as was reflected by the relatively low trading turnover of ILS1.2m, for all types of bonds.

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Money Matters

Last week the market's all-time high for one session was established at IL372.5m. Indications are that the great "rush" into linked bonds is nearly over. It seems that the Bank of Israel stayed on the sidelines vesterday, since it no longer felt the need to intervene to give the market an upward direction

In the share market, as bad been generally expected, the mixed price trend continued Insurance shares were under some celling pressure and prices generally declined moderately. The equities of the country's commercial banks continued to attract buyers and their prices moved up accordingly. As in the bond market, trading turnovers were lower and barely exceeded the IL62m. marg.

Among commercial hanks Leumi was most active. In a response to an initial demand in excess of ILA.5m. the premiere shares rose by 2 points, to 514. Three-point gains were achieved by Hapoalim, IDB and General

Stocks & bondsthe market report

### By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

Bank. Union Bank was 2 ahead and FIBI rose by one:

Carmel (B) with a 5.1 per cent loss was the widest-moving chare in a mixed mortgage bank group. Others moved in a narrow price range

Yardenia IL5 was the star performer among insurance shares, which generally trended lower. On a modest demand of IL32.-500 the Yardenia IL5 shares rose by more than 7 per cent.

Land development and real estate issues were mixed, but a number of shares took a druhbing. Azorim lost 15 points, for a 5 per cent drop. Ispro declined by more than 4 per cent while Ressco ordinary was 11 points down for a S per cent one-session loss. Solel Boneb C shares were ahead by 55 points, to 1. 025. However, the A shares were 29 lower, at 980. Mebadrin gained 30, to 1,035.

Industrials were mixed and showed the greatest price variations of any group of shares. The Argaman shares were unexpectedly weak. The preferred registered shares were down by 6.1 per cent, while the ordinary registered shares were dropped for a 5.7 per cent loss.

An offer of IL600 nominal value of Alliance shares was enough to send their price falling by no less than 5 per cent, to 1.150. Eiblt ILS deelined by 5.6 per cent, to 221. Eiron IL1 shares came through with a 24-point gain, to 514,

Investors apparently were not impressed with the recent price rises in the cost of cigarettes, which should have a positive effect on Dubek shares. The shares of the country'e sole cigarette manufacturer were down by 0.5 per cent, to 402. Teva (R) was ahead by 25 points, to an even 500. Moller bad the dubious distinction of winding up on the "sellers only" list and was automatically dropped by 5 per cent, to 511. Polgat ILA shares eased by 18 points, to 393. Taal (R) lost 5.4 per cent while the bearer shares were down by 4.8 per cent.

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trace a missing person: RAYMOND SAWYER, fatber's name Jean-Claude.

Description: age 23, height 170 cm., build full, eyes blue, lips thin, complexion light. He bas a moustache and beard He epcaks French.

Anyone knowing his whereabouts, ar who has seen him since June this year is asked to contact the Missing Persens Burean, National Police Headquarters, Tel. 02-280423, or any police station.

As the deadline approached, there was an absolute frenzy of activity of turning sand hfils into green lawns and, for the first time in 30 years, the sandy wastes that covered the face of the town like so many unsightly pock marks were transformed with flowering shrubs and trees.

The reason for all this audden activity in a town notorious for the time It takes to get anything done was not an Impending election. It was the visit, last Thursday, of about 30 of Europe's most important charter flight organizers. They came for a symposium on tourism to Ellat held here with the Minister of Industry. Trade and Tourism, Gideon Patt, Mayor Gad Katz and leading figuree

in Ellat's tourist industry. With Eilat expecting some 180,000 touristo during the next seven months - approximately ten tourists to every realdent - the mayor and his municipality bave at last woken up to the fact that tourism is the mainstay of the town's economic wellbeing. The season, which started with a

flight from Germany on October 15 on an El Al plane which landed exactly on the minute at the Etzion air base (now known in interoational



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know a bare at this time of the year. During the past five years of charter flights to Eilat, most of the planes at the beginning of the season arrived with half-loads or less. During the past two weeks, however (and this year there will be some 12 loternational flights a week, with four landing at Etzion1, aimost every plane has arrived packed. Twickenham Travel's first flight from Gatwick 1this year they have

taken the whole plane, instead of sharing with another operator, as before) had 133 pasaengers in 131 seats. Tjaereborg'o flights from Stockholm are also coming with full loads. Vingresor, also from Stockholm, which is returning to Eilat after an absence of 15 years. also filled up its first, flight. Its passengers filled up the newly open-ed Melody Club Hotel which opened its doors half-an-hour before the first guests arrived.

The foreign yachts which spent : their summers working in the Mediterranear, are back, ready to spend their winters working in the Red Sea. One can now both water ski and windsurf from stations on the -

North Beach and Coral Beach. The town's two big banks are both enlarging their main branches. A spate of attractive new, and for the time being clean, restaurants have sprung up like mushrooms after the rain.

The Khan, a commercial and entertainment centre in the hotel srea park, is almost completed. Work la going on apace on a restaurnnt-pattisserie-lee-creamparlour, as well as on a traditional English pub.

The oymposium had come about as the result of some very harsh criticiom last season by the largest charter companies. They hod threatened to replace Ellat with Akaba in their programmes, unless something was done to fulfil the old promises' they had been getting about cleaning up the beaches and other facilities in Eilat.

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IT NEED hardly be pointed out that

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each school, the wear and tear on the

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for it. It is a well-established fact

that broken windows sncourage

children to break more windows.

Therefore, we can look forward to an

There is virtually no support for

the introduction of split shifts. The

ministry's official position, as ex-

pressed by its spokesman last week,

is that it is looking into "alternative

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[they are already being used in some

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None of these alternatives includee

actually building new ecbools -

"because there is no money." But this is, in many ways, too glib an answar. The allocation of the

ministry'e budget is a function of the

priorities the ministry places on its various options. And if the ministry's

record under Hammer is examined,

a strange picture of these priorities

IN MARCH 1978, Hammer won

widespread praise for his apparently

liberal measure of making high

school education free. It became

compulsory for all children up to the

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## Shooting from the hip

NABLUS MAYOR Bassam Shak'a won bis post in the municipal elections of April 1976, the first democratic poll ever beld in the West Bank, which swept into power a whole new generation of "radical" Palestinian leaders. He was known then, and has been known ever since, as a fervent aupporter of Palestinian nationalism, and of its most rabid expression, the PLO.

This has not prevented the Israel military authorities, both before and after May 1977, from seeking his cooperation. Mayor Shak'a was and did what his people expected of him, and so long as Israel dld not wish to rule the territories by flat alone, he was irreplaceable.

A man of little education and a narrow vision, Mayor Sbak'a bas, it is true, been a thorn in the side of the military government. The record of the past several months providea ample proof.

Only last month Mr. Shak'a led a group of Weat Bankers stiffly warned by the military government against taking part in the activities of a newly formed offsboot of the defunct Palestine National Front, described as a loose coalition of PLO supporters in the territories.

There were some rumours even then that some officials were only waiting for a "last straw" that would warrant packing the mayor off across the border to a neighbouring Arab country.

Miraculously, that "last straw" surfaced at a meeting last Tuesday to which Mr. Shak'a was invited by Aluf Danny Matt. the coordinator of operations in the territoriee.

The story is now familiar. In the course of a conversation that turned mostly on Nablus taking its water and electricity from Israel - Mr. Shak'a had been opposed to lt - the mayor was asked for hie view of the coastal road bus massacre.

What the precise answer was remains somewbat unclear. Did the mayor actually say be identified with the murderers, as Israel Radio claimed just as soon as be quietly departed from the supposedly confidential meeting? Or did be rather say that such massacres, somewbat regrettable as they might be, could not be prevented so long as Israeli "oppression" and "killing" of Palestinians went on?

Whichever it was, the reply was calculated to induce nausea in most every Jew. And of course It did, as the report of what was immediately presented as the mayor's "incitement to the murder of Jewish women and children" spread around, over the air and through the press; although the true incltement, if any, was in the report Itself.

This was a classic case of entrapment. for which someone present at the session, if not Aluf Matt himseli, must be beld directly responsible. But the chief victim of the entrapment was Defence Minister Weizman, who only learned of the incident from the newspapers the following day.

Badiy embarrased, and apparently anxious to prove that his reputed moderation is no synonym for lack of manhood, Mr. Weizman promptly decided, in consultation with Mr. Begin, to bave Mr. Shak'a banisbed. It must have been a sad decision for a minister who had taken pride in bringing former expellees back to the territorles.

Now Mr. Weizman can only hope for succour from the Supreme Court. But even if the court rules that the alleged "last ' was not ground enough for expulsion, the damage will straw' have been done. The most intransigent elements in the West Bank and Gaza bave now found a cause around which to rally all local Palestinlans.

For truly, if an Arab city mayor, of well known convictions. cannot freely speak his mind even in private without being considered fit for punishment, then what is this thing called autonomy except a farce and a fraud?

Had the Government of Israel been deliberately trying to un-

## Threat to education standards who do, notably the more weil-off. It

EARLIER this month, a top-level briefing took place in the education ministry. The minister, Zevulun Hammer, reportedly told eenlor officials that "emergency measures" would be instituted in the education system during the coming year. As part of the effort to cure the country's economic ills, the ministry budget is to be substantially cut, echool building will be "temporarily haited" and the introduction of spiltchift learning in schools next year may be unavoidable. Of course, there is little that is new

in this evaluation. Civic leaders and educationists have been warning for some months that unisss acbool building is resumed immediately, there will not be enough classroom epace for all the nation's children to study at the same time. But last week's briefing was significant in that it provided almost the first indication of the Ministry'e attitude to

this poseibility. Disturbingly, it euggested that Hammer may bave resigned himeelf to the fact that split shifts are inevitable. The split-shift system - with some children going to school in the mor-

nings and others in the afternoons was the rule in the sarly years of the state. Staggering under the burden of mase immigration, newly established Israel was in no position to even provide boueing for all its citizens let alone echoole for its children. But as conditions improved, split shifts were gradually phased out until, by the mid-1960s,

they had disappeared altogether. What Hammer is therefore contemplating is a serious reduction in

the quality of the education facilities provided by the state to ite children. How has this situation come about and what could be its consequences? Israal's classrooms are bursting at the seams due to the effect of two trends - population growth and pop-

ulation shifts. The first ensures that, in the very nature of things, the educational system has to absorb more pupils every year. But it is the second which is placing an unbcarable etrain on that system.

The expansion of Jcrusalcm, with four new neighbourboods currently absorbing new residents every year, the anticipated development of

READERS' LETTERS

SEVERANCE PAY

To the Editor of The Jerusolem Post Sir. - We keep hearing that, in order to slow down the current runaway inflation, the government

budget has to be cut by reducing civil service by several thousand employees, On the face of it, it sounds logical, but is it really, if one considers Israell severance pay norms? For example, civil service workers employed in Sinai will receive 150 per cent of their last monthly ealary plus one month paid vacation for every year of their service, which will amount to hetween IL 250,000 to IL 1 m. per employee. Thus, firing several thousand employees will cost the government eeveral billion

### pounds.

The introduction of split shifts in schools will have serious consequences and should be vigorously opposed, writes The Post's ALAN ELSNER.

Beersheba as the Sinai pullback gets underway and the Negev takes on a new Importance, the massive growth of the Dan region towns as people increasingly move out of Tel Aviv these are just three current trends which demand, among other things, the provision of new educational facilities for large numbers of children.

But school building is not only needed in new neighbourhoods. The demand is just as pressing in many of Israel's lass-desirable urban areas.

In many of the so-called distressed neighbourhoods, existing school structures are woefully inadequate. In some, children are still learning in temporary buildings erected in the 1950s that would have been demolished long ago if funds had been avallahle. Even in "non-problematic" areas, many school buildings arc badly in nsed of fullscale renovation if not total replacement. Some of the earliest schools erected by the Zionist movement, eome predating the state by 30 years or more, are still in use. They bave a proud history, but they have eerved their day.

IT IS ARGUED that there is no money available for ecbool building. But is the eplit-shift eystem really a viahie alternative?

The beauty of the ldca, from the point of view of those who do not have tn implement it, is that one echool euddenly becomes two schools. With one flick of the magic bureaucratic wand, the country euddenly has twice as many schools as it did before. Half the children go to echool as usual st 8 a.m., returning bome at 1 p.m. Then, at 1.30 p.m., the other half begin their school day, which ends at 8.30 p.m. But, as with most conceptions of potential genius, this brilliant idea does have come drawbacks. Who is to look after those children who study in the aftancon when they are at home in the morning? Obviously, cither their mothers will stay home



Zevulan Hammer (Issiah Karlinsky)

to keep an eye on them, in which case thousands of working hands will be lost to the economy and thousands of mothers trapped in their bomes, or the children will wander about the streets unsupervised and borsd, A eccond problem is that many

schools at present ars used in the afternoons by youth clubs and for community activitiee. Extracurricular activities for botb children and adults are organized. around the echools. All this would have to end.

Thirdly, the very structure of the day would be altered for whole familics. At present, children are at home in the afternoons and evenings when children's televieion is available to them and they can be with their families.

And, finally, split shifts would involve buseing large numbers of children from one neighbourhood,

from deprived backgrounds could alwaye benefit from free high ecbool education if they reached the necessary level under the former where there are no schools, to system. Another projected innovation by

the ministry is the Introduction of the long school day in many problem neighbourhoods. One of the aims of this praiseworthy measure is to keep children off the streets until 4 p.m. But if money is spent on this, the result will be thousands of other children wandering around the streets all morning. Then there is the ministry's un-

should be noted that gifted children

precedented generosity to yeshiva students (or eupposed yeshiva students] sponsored by Agudat Yisrael, which costs some IL25m. a year and over which the ministry excreises no control or supervision. The aim of this measure is to keep the Aguda sweet on the present government and these funds are given despite the fact that some of the recipients are not bona fide students and that few of them will dirty their bands by ecrving the state in the army.

EVEN CUTTING back on all these msasures may not produce the necessary funds for school building. But then, the priorities of the entire national budget may be questioned. Has the government really got it right when it epends billions of pounds on settlements in the West Bank, and then even more billions on evicting uncooperative settlers, while there are not enough classroome for the nation'e children?

The introduction of eplit shifts. which Hammer appears to be contemplating with such stuming complacency, is a seriously regressive step which will have grave consequences for years to come. It will mean a lowering in the etandard of primary and secondary education and it will take thousands of mothers out of the work force, resulting in a serious loss of family income to those involved and a sizeable decrease in the country's gross national product. It ebould be opposed oow, while there is still time to avert lt.



ermine its own avow have done it better. More likely it is just so frightened by Israel's political right wingers that it can no longer rationally measure the perverse results of its decisions.

## **Malaise at TV House**

LAST THURSDAY night Television journalists blacked the screen out for two and a balf minutes in protest against directorgeneral Yosef Lapid's ban on showing a report of the same length featuring Mayor Shaka.

The journalists' action was reprebensible. The screen belongs to the people, not to them. If they feel aggrieved by management policy, they should resign.

The Television journalists do, however, have every right to feel aggrieved. During his brief Incumbency, Mr. Lapid bas shown fairly conclusively that his notion of the newsworthy is that of the politically useful - to people wbo ahare Mr. Lapld's political views. To do his bidding, be needs backs and not journaliets.

Mr. Lapid's reason for turning thumbs down on Rafiq Halaby's story was that "PLO supporters should not be given a platform on Israel TV." This argument only discloses the director-general's concept of the TV screen.

Interestingly the director-general bas not, to our knowledge, taken any umbrage at the recent avalanche of reports featuring Gush Emunim stalwarts preaching (unlike Mr. Shaka in Mr. Halaby's report) active defiance of the Israel Government.

A TV director-general must, of course, bave final editorial say on matters of taste, balance, propriety, veracity. But his own staffers doubt that director-general Lapld has these matters in mind when making his censorship decisions.

The fact that Mr. Lapld is himself being assalled from the right by people who insist that be put his "house in order" and end the mythical monopoly of the "leftist mafia," may account for his modus operandi, but cannot justify lt.



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The immediate effect of such action will be an increase in the government budget plus a eudden boost of spendable money in the hands of the public. This will cause a jump in the rate of inflation, which may assume catastrophic proportions

Of course, it may be argued that in the long run It will be beneficial. My question is: Will the Israel economy be able to bold out till "the long run," or will these generous eeverance payments be the proverbial straw that will break the camel'e back? DR. JACOB ROSIN Netanya.

### THE RAMADA SHALOM

To the Editor of The Jerusolem Poet

Sir, - With reference to Mr. Leiser'e letter regarding the quality of eervices at the Ramada Shalom Hotel (November 7). I would like to bring to your attention that Intertours Travel Agency bas arranged accommodations for thousands of touriets, botb groupe and individuals, in the hotel during the past

The tourists expressed their complete satisfaction with the hotel, with the high level of its eervices, the pleasant disposition of the staff and the personal attention which they received. HAIM DON

General Monager, Interioure Ltd. Tei Aviv.

Sir, - I checked into the matter raised by Mr. Leiser in his letter and found that no complaint whatsoever was received by us. The botel pays attention to Individual needs through the Public Relations Officer, the Hostesees and a manager who is on duty at ail times. Had Mr. Leiser apprnached any one of these, any fault would have been immediately rectified.

J. GREENRAUM. General Monager Ramada Shalom

## LOST CORGI

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - Our family looked forward to a return to Israel when my husband was posted to Jerusalem. Our happiness has lessened considerably with the disappearance from Sacher Park on October 14 of our Welsb Corgi dog.

The dog was "adopted" by our son on his 15th birthday from an animal shelter in the U.S. If someone has found and kept our pet, we would like him to know that the animal shelters in Jcrusalcm and Jaffa are full of dogs begging to be adopted. We cannot understand the morality and mentality of someone who would knowingly keep a pet that did not beiong to him. DONNA HOLMES

18 Agron Road Jerusalem.

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